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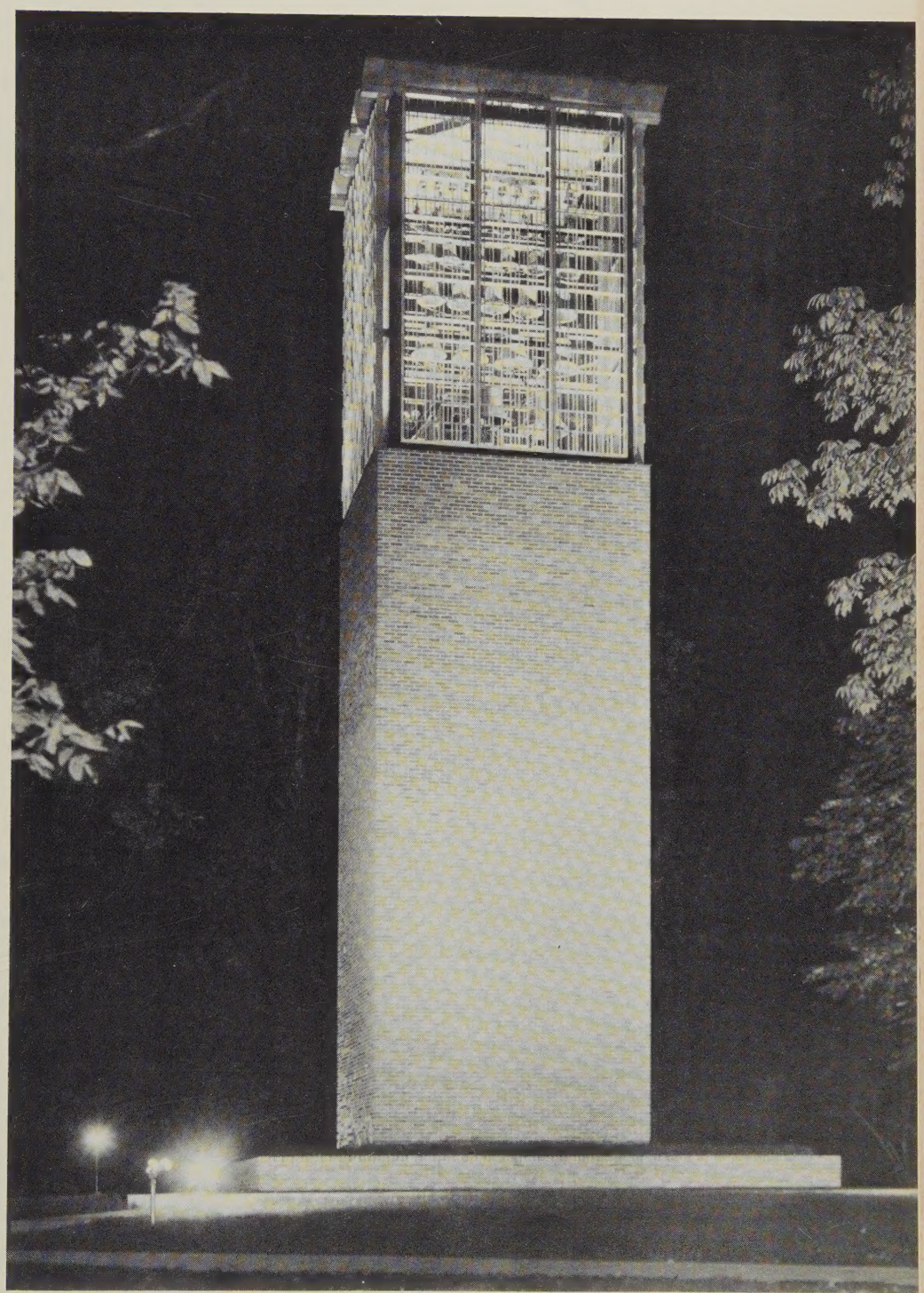
The 1961 Issue On Education



The Simon Goodman Memorial Carillon, Wilmington College, Wilmington, Ohio

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The Five Years Meeting of Friends

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About the Cover

One of the largest carillons to be found on an American campus is the Wilmington College Simon Goodman Memorial Carillon presented to the college in 1958 by Bessie Goodman, honoring her late husband, a long-time Wilmington merchant. The tower is 60 feet high and the bells have a total weight of 6500 pounds—the largest weighing 1100 pounds and the smallest, 20 pounds.

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Quaker Life Editorial Comments

About Peace

This editorial comment is about Peace.

Let us begin with the assumption that we all realize that God's Kingdom is not of this earth and that final judgments will be of a time and place not of our own making; hence the throwing out of a "do-gooder" approach to life with which the editor has been previously charged (though I object not to being a "do-gooder").

But even with this assumption clear, I find it difficult to comprehend that it can be in any way, shape or form the Will of God to blow up all mankind. We are to seek out the Will of God, not to force our own. But is the destruction of the world now God's Will?

Yet, apparently, this is the course we are now charting.

I remember as a young lad believing that at the time when great decisions were to be made, men would stop all other activities and pay strict attention to this "great decision." Men might be interested in their homes, their work, their own activities—the whole range of interests. But when some great concern would supersede these, then every effort of every man would be turned to this particular question.

One does not live long before he finds how untrue this concept is. Men go their own ways even in times, as we see them, of calamity or greatness.

But is not the cause of Peace different? Or should not it be? Can we really continue under the illusion that life is "as usual" when all around us men prepare to build toward the day when civilization may well end?

Can the Christian do otherwise than carry forward the cause of Peace? Can he do otherwise than fulfill the Beatitude: "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the sons of God"? —Earl L. Conn

The Poetry Corner

E. Merrill Root, Editor

THOUGHT FOR ANY MORNING

Wrapped in dawn tissue paper,
  Pink, lavender, and blue,
The gift of a new day
  Comes to you!
With careful hands unwrap it,
  Fold on fold,
This precious gift, which can't
  Be bought or sold!
What hours it might contain
  You know not of;
But if you touch each one
  With work and love,
For those whom fate has made
  Of you a part,
Each dusk will bloom with beauty
  In your heart!

—Rosa Zagnoni Marinoni

PILGRIMAGE

Please pray for me; don't shadow me with fear.
I need a staff as stout as Christian's was:
They say my loved one's heart is very near
Rebellion at its labors without pause.
But valiant is the part that I must play,
Straight as an arrow, radiating strength,
Nor weaken any part of any day,
Though night may stretch it into greater length.

We weathered one such struggle years ago
And by some miracle he did not die.
In that quick moment I began to know
There's more to hope than ever meets the eye.
It springs from God and is his especial care
For those who will not recognize despair.

—Louise Scott

GIVER

The almond tree which gave its fruit
Is turning gold this fall;
The sumac in the colored wood
Has blown a flaming ball;
A farmer, grateful for the yield
Sings out his harvest call —
Bright autumn is a stewardship time
When everything gives all.

—Harold A. Schulz

Quaker Thought for Our Time...

Growth in Our Prayer Life

From personal experience, observation and from reading, I believe I have learned something about prayer. We can start with the fact that we believe prayer is the "soul of religion," that it is the life-line which connects us with God and by which we commune with him.

There seem three periods, at least, through which we go before, as Christians, we ever begin to understand what prayer means. Each step is an advance, yet it is a pity and tragedy if we stop before we reach the third. Then we go on from there.

In beginning the Christian life we have an enthusiasm for doing things. We want to join organizations and are impatient when friends do not share our enthusiasm. We see so many opportunities to use our energy and strength which will make a difference in this old world, but we are depending mostly on self. We go ahead, but realize, perhaps years later, that we are not accomplishing much, we are weak; so we enter the second stage.

It is one of despair. We begin to pray for the definite things we have worked for. Believing we know what is best, we ask God to bless it. But we are still wondering what is wrong. We may even despair of using prayer. So through tribulation, sadness and disappointment we enter the third phase.

Here we have a feeling of inadequacy. We know God is close, that there is a power greater than self. We come to say, "Not my will but thine be done." Life becomes integrated. As in an old Chinese print where there is just one outstanding object, perhaps a flower or scroll, with everything else subordinate to the one beautiful thing, in an integrated life, that one outstanding, beautiful thing is the will of God.

In the third phase we pray only that God make his will known to us. To pray that he show us the next step is different from asking his blessing on a step already taken. If we don't see the next step, perhaps the trouble is with our vision.

Waiting with an open mind and heart, with no talking on our part, but listening and waiting to know the will of God is most important. When we go walking often we cannot see far ahead because of the trees and hills. But from an airplane everything has distinct contour or form. So it is when we listen to God; He lifts us up where we can see clearly.

And it is only by tuning in every day to this power that we learn how. We who bear the name Christian should pray each day to know the will of God, then go ahead a step at a time in the light, confidently, as his will reveals itself to us.

Could we pray with earnest thought:

"Heavenly Father, grant to our anxious hearts the assurance that behind the shadows and in them standeth one who slumbereth not nor sleeps. Our needs are many, but our greatest need is of Thee. We confess our own selfishness which has hindered the coronation of Thy purposes for us. Too often we have sought a solution for human wrongs which would leave us unchanged. We have been unwilling to pay the cost of living for Thee. So fashion our desires and deeds in accordance with Thy will that, rising to the full measure of our duty and our opportunity, we may be laborers together with Thee to build a better world in which to live."

—Agnes L. Parsons
Friends Meeting, High Point, N.C.

An Additional Thought

"Should Friends, in addition to protesting against war, take the lead in positive action to reconcile current conflicts which are threatening the peace?

"Are works of mercy enough to relieve our consciences of the necessity of taking action to remove 'the occasion of all wars'?"

—From **Queries Raised by the Wilton Minute**

"The Quaker testimony concerning war does not set up as its standard of value the attainment of individual or national safety, neither is it based primarily on the iniquity of taking human life, profoundly important as that aspect of the question is. It is based ultimately on the conception of 'that of God in every man' to which the Christian in the presence of evil is called on to make appeal, following out a line of thought and conduct which, involving suffering as it may do, is, in the long run, the most likely to reach the inward witness and so change the evil mind into the right mind. This result is not achieved by war.

—A. Neave Brayshaw (1921)

The Soviet School: Nothing For Us To Imitate Here

By Richard H. McFeely, George School Principal

"Do you teach the Russian language in your school? Do your pupils study Russian literature, art, music, and drama? Do you pay your pupils to go to school as we are paid to attend evening school? Why does America want war? Why won't America disarm as we want to do and as Mr. Khrushchev has proposed to the United Nations?"

We were sitting in a classroom in which the pupils had just completed a period devoted to the study of English. They were all young workers who had dropped out of day schools at the end of the seventh grade to go to work to help supplement the family income. Now they were completing the tenth grade in an evening school—Evening School No. 75—and were happy and proud of their accomplishments.

Eager for Information

We were the first Americans they had ever talked to; and after we had shown them photographs of our schools, our homes, and our families, and answered their questions about these, they were eagerly plying us with questions about the United States. Their attitudes were similar to those we met on all sides: one of great curiosity about America and an expressed desire for peace. The Soviet people are not greatly concerned, as far as we could learn, with "world revolution." Unfortunately, however, they do not make Soviet policy; the Communist Party does that, and it is interested in world domination through Communist ideology.

Later we talked with the principal, a former history teacher, and found he had the same avid interest in the reasons for our visit, in the schools and educational programs in the United States, and in trying to understand the foreign policy of the United States. Our two-hour conference ended with his statement: "Why should Russians and Americans shoot at each other? There is nothing between us. Such visits as yours are good, very good. We must have more of them. Why can't we live together in peace, sharing knowledge, new discoveries, and other things to help each other and all men everywhere? No one wants to kill anyone. Why can't we fight against man's common enemies: cancer, heart disease, tuberculosis, polio, and so on?"

Some Difficult Questions

These questions and comments were typical of those we met in all the schools we visited. Some of the questions were more difficult to answer: "Why does your country with its wonderful economic system have five and a half million unemployed?" "Why are Negroes mistreated in so many parts of the United States?" "Why are you interfering in Cuba and Laos?" "Why won't your government permit the admission of the Chinese People's Republic to the United Nations?"

My companion, Joel B. Hayden, Jr., teacher of Russian and music at the Meeting School in New Hampshire, spoke fluent Russian, and he could answer these questions directly. We had been provided with a guide and interpreter, Ivan Stefan, an English teacher in the Moscow school district, and he was always helpful.

At no time did we feel any restraint on the kind of questions asked or our replies, or on the replies we received to the questions we asked. The give and take in many of the discussions was interesting, informative, and useful to all.

How The Tour Originated

Joel Hayden and I were asked to visit the schools in Moscow by the School Affiliation Service of the American Friends Service Committee. The purpose of the trip was to see whether more extensive and active affiliation between the schools in the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A. were possible. George School, for over a year, had been in correspondence with School No. 1, in the Sokolnitcheskaia district of Moscow. Exchanges of correspondence, textbooks, class projects, and other materials had brought to the students in each school new understanding of the life, thoughts, and school work of the other. The American Friends Service Committee and our State Department felt that if this kind of relationship could be expanded to include more schools it might help a little to allay fears, misconceptions, and suspicions, and bring about, to this extent, a lessening of the cold war. What might result would be only a drop in the bucket of total need, but if enough such drops were added together the result could be helpful in a period of increasing tensions and anxieties between the two nations.

Two Days With Affiliate

I spent two days at the school with which George School is affili-

CONTINUED

SEE IT IN DECEMBER

The Friends World Committee Sessions - An Interpretation

Be certain to read about the 8th meeting of the Friends World Committee held in Kenya in the pages of the December issue of Quaker Life. Included will be a report of happenings, highlights of the meeting, photographs and an interpretative piece written by Errol T. Elliott. Be looking for this important presentation.

ated and a more cordial, friendly reception from the pupils, principal, and English teachers would be hard to imagine. This school is an experimental school for the teaching of English, with instruction in the subject started in the second grade. I saw some excellent teaching and was impressed by the command of the language the pupils had by the time they had reached the sixth grade. I sat through two tenth-grade classes in which the pupils discussed two books they had read, one by Thomas Hardy and one by Mark Twain. I talked with several classes about George School and the United States and answered their numerous questions.

Want To Affiliate

Our general appraisal of the outcome of our visit was favorable. We found all of the schools interested in affiliating with American schools. There is no question in our minds about the interest of Russian youth and teachers in having closer contact with American boys and girls, teachers, and schools through correspondence, exchange of class projects, and exchange of other types of cultural materials. All exchanges with the West involve for the Communists an element of risk. But exchanges give us one of our best chances to introduce to the Soviet people an understanding of and information about the West that is very different from that which their own propagandists present.

Since our return I have been asked many questions about the people, their way of life, their educational system, and so on. Perhaps a few of the more important observations and impressions would be interesting to all of you.

First let me say that one has to be very careful about a recital of observations and impressions after such a short visit. Some of these are interesting but deal with superficial differences. Some are more important and are difficult to evaluate even with the help of the officials in our embassy in Moscow and in our State Department, to whom I reported after my return. I will mention only those that seem to have considerable support from others.

Education Is Paramount

We were impressed by the great interest in education on the part of all whom we met. The Soviet government is making education available in a variety of forms to all who want it. The people are proud of their schools and colleges, whether they speak of the nursery schools, their kindergartens, their elementary and secondary schools, or their institutions of higher education. They recognize that not all such schools are equally good, but they point to their best as setting the standards toward which all are working.

We had not expected to find such stress on "moral education." In a variety of ways the people of the Soviet Union and the children in the schools particularly always have before them the personal qualities that each person needs—unselfishness, willingness to put the good of the group ahead of personal gain, integrity, the willingness to work hard, etc—if the kind of society visualized by the Communist leaders is to become a reality. Their morality has no religious roots because, officially, the policy is anti-religious and most people are "non-believers," but the emphasis on moral education is constant.

Emphasis on Boarding Schools

One of the most interesting visits we had was to a boarding school. The Soviets now have 2500 such schools with over 600,000 children enrolled in them and expressed the hope that by 1967 they would have over 2,500,000 children in such schools. They are building some fine new boarding schools which will be "children's villages" when completed. These schools represent the great hope of the Communist Party. The children are admitted at age seven and kept until they graduate from secondary school. During this time they are educated in a completely controlled environment so that the indoctrination is more effective than in other schools.

The children were permitted weekly visits to their homes, if this was feasible because of distance, and spent a month with their parents during the summer. The rest of the summer they spent in one of the pioneer camps located outside the city, providing recreational facilities somewhat similar to the Scout camps in the United States.

Nothing To Imitate

I saw nothing I think we should imitate or copy. Their educational objectives are, in many ways, quite different from ours. Ours should educate men and women for life and responsibilities in a free, democratic society, whereas theirs is to provide "the Soviet man for a collectivist society." The mind and its content is determined by the socio-economic environment. "The ultimate goal of education is to

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Ten American Young Friends spent a great part of this past summer serving with other Friends at the Friends Work Project in Jamaica where they "transformed" the West Retreat Church and School building. It was an exciting experience as recounted by those who took part. Pictured at one stage of the work are sitting, left to right, Thelma Baxter, Bill Smith, Linda Simpkin, and Jane Showalter; second row—John Baxter, Donna Hadley, Pat Hole, Judy Speas and Raphael Watkins; back row—Nick Tetrick, Frank Williams, Walter Reynolds, Dave Beane, J. J. Grant and Noel Palmer. More than 100 persons gathered on the last day of work for a thanksgiving service.

Carmel Friends Mark Construction Beginning

NEW FRIENDS CHURCH — Murray C. Johnson, minister of the Carmel Friends Church, turns the first shovel of dirt in ground breaking ceremonies at the site of the Carmel Meeting's new church in the Johnson Addition on Road 234 west of Carmel. Watching him are, left to right, Marcus Kendall, who presided at the program; Grover Hartman, executive secretary of the Indiana State Council of Churches; Robert Stewart, pastor of the Orchard Park Presbyterian Church; James Lewis, Sunday School superintendent and architect for the new church; Errol T. Elliott, pastor of the First Friends in Indianapolis; and George Verplank, chairman of the building committee.

Several hundred members and friends of the Carmel Friends Meeting attended ground breaking ceremonies for a new meetinghouse at the site of the new structure in the Johnson Addition on Road 234 west of Carmel.

Marcus Kendall presided at the brief program and the minister, Murray C. Johnson, turned the first shovel of dirt.

Also participating were Grover Hartman, Executive Secretary of the Indiana State Council of Churches; Claude Wood, presiding clerk of Western Yearly Meeting of Friends; Errol T. Elliott, minister at First Friends in Indianapolis; and Robert Stewart, pastor of the Orchard Park Presbyterian Church, who represented the churches of Carmel community.

Ministers and members of several neighboring Friends churches were present, including Westfield, Gray, Center and Greenfield, which was represented by the Wilbur Beesons. Dr. Beeson served as minister of the Carmel church for a short time several years ago and then was sponsored as a medical missionary to Africa by the local meeting. He now is a practicing physician in Greenfield.

Many members of the Carmel church, representing various departments, groups, and activities, also turned a shovel of dirt during the ceremonies.

The local meeting was established by Friends in 1831 and not only was the first church in Carmel community but also the first Friends church in Hamilton County.

The new building will be the third church erected by the congregation. The first was located north of Carmel, just north of the present Wesleyan Methodist Church on a knoll now in the Carmel cemetery. It also served as the first school building in Carmel community. The second church was built near the turn of the century on North Range Line Road now occupied by the congregation. It has been remodeled and expanded frequently through the years.

Planning for the new building began seven years ago under the direction of a building committee headed by George Verplank. The campaign to raise funds for the structure started four years ago. The total cost is estimated at more than a quarter million dollars.

Contracts were let a few days ago and construction began this week.

The Soviet School (Cont.)

reach such a level of consciousness, that pupils will receive the demands of Soviet society as if they were their own." "The Soviet man is compliant, sober, diligent at the task set before him, conventional and 'collective.' He does not attach worth to individuality or claim individual rights."

I returned glad to be a part of a school like George School which is dedicated to the job of educating for our way of life. American education should be improved because we owe it to our youth to give them the best and not because we are competing with the U.S.S.R.

450 Students At George School

George School opened its 68th year, Sept. 20, with a total enrollment of 450 students. New additions to the faculty are William C. Horner, A.B., Princeton, French; Nancy VanMeter, M.S., Kentucky and University of Miami, Biology; Alexander Michael, A.B., University of Mexico, Spanish and French; Pearl S. Morrell, A.B., Wilson, Librarian; Adele C. Statzell, B.S., Ursinus, Physical Education for Girls and Gail A. Woodford, A.B., Ohio Wesleyan, Assistant Dean.

In the Exchange school program the George School students who are spending their 1961-1962 school year in foreign schools are Jennifer Leighton and David Hollister in Berlin; James Tenney and Sara Kelso in Guebwiller, France and Bruce Kantner in Dusseldorf.

Quaker Forum

Responsibilities Faced By Our Friends Schools

Friends schools, throughout the history of the Society, have carried a definite responsibility to the Founding Church. From time to time church and school leaders have tried to analyze this responsibility. In this issue, two of our leaders present facets of the problem for our consideration.

There are two ways of approach to any problem, and these are particularly useful in considering this one. One of these is the historical approach in which the experiences of the past may influence activities of the present. The other approach is the analysis of the present, and the probable immediate future, as a guide to needed activities for the best use of our individual and institutional resources. The authors of the following presentations are eminently able to bring to our attention many pertinent and useful ideas for our consideration as we face up to our responsibilities through our Quaker Schools. —S. Arthur Watson, President of William Penn College.

Conserving Attested Qualities and Policies

By Clyde A. Milner

Education has been a concern of the Society of Friends during its entire history. To conserve the basic insights and continue to emphasize certain qualities and policies are held by some to be essential today. The following are examples of fundamental principles of Quaker education.

I. Education of the Whole Man.

The ideal and ultimate aim of education for Friends is to develop the whole man and to express spiritual values in daily life. For Friends, all education has religious significance, and intellectual and emotional maturity can only be achieved when the spiritual resources of the inner self become aware of and responsive to the spirit of God.

Because the Society of Friends depends upon its entire membership for its ministry, leadership, and the daily demonstration of the significance of all of life's vocations, a wide background of knowledge, training in skills, shared experiences nurtured on religious faith, and spiritual commitment are essential. Thus, for Quakerism, education must be universal and each individual must be encouraged and helped to develop to the utmost his own potentialities and to accept intelligently and faithfully his responsibility to serve his fellow men by the creative use of his disciplined skills.

II. Building a Sense and Experience of Community.

Friends have always stressed the importance of establishing a distinctive sense of community for their schools and colleges—a place where each person becomes aware of "belonging" and not being just one more individual in a group. Such a community is a place, a group of shared experiences, a holding of common ideals, and the ultimate acquiring of a group spirit.

The depth of community achieved is attested when understanding and unity are realized without uniformity; differences of opinion and diversity of judgment are respected and become the basis for intellectual growth and exploration, and there emerges a happy acceptance of "We," not "They," in referring to the community fellowship.

When this is evident, the individual has become related to and a part of more than an individual self-centered purpose. In addition, there is a sense of power, security, and worthwhileness, an experience of a "larger self" which may come only by working in and with a group. Such a community spirit is highly desirable for learning, for a successful school is always a fellowship of learners—from the youngest to the oldest, including first-year students, seniors, and faculty. Although the ideal of a Christian community is beyond human achievement, it is highly important that it be kept a central goal of education.

III. The Unity of All Knowledge.

Fundamental to Friends educational philosophy is the belief in the unity of all truth and

the belief that truth, beauty, goodness, and the sense of the sacred are attributes of God. As they are revealed to the student, they should be understood as spiritual experiences. From this point of view the entire quest for information, knowledge, and wisdom is spiritual, not secular.

The experienced relation of the intellectual and emotional with the religious impulses of men suggests the deep spiritual ties of God and man in nature. The educational process is strengthened by the recognition of the interrelatedness of all knowledge.

IV. Influence of Faculty and Staff.

Friends have always been deeply concerned about and recognized the paramount importance of selecting teachers and staff. While intellectual ability and professional training and experience in an area of specialization are absolutely essential, the character, the social sensitivity, the religious experience, the spiritual dedication, and a special vocational commitment are equally important in the consideration of the worthiness of an applicant.

Moral values and religious qualities are more easily caught through daily fellowship and shared experiences of all kinds than they are imparted by formal instruction. The ultimate effectiveness and spiritual quality of a Friends school depend upon the patterns and examples set, as well as upon instruction given by the teachers and staff members of the institution.

V. Appeal to Conscience - Basis for Discipline.

Friends basic belief that everyone can have a direct personal experience of God and His will has far-reaching involvements in all human conduct. This is especially important for all methods of administration and "control over other persons." If every soul has immediate access to God, as Friends believe, we all live and move and have our being in a spiritual universe. This Eternal Reality is moral; therefore, we all have no higher responsibility than to seek to know the mind and will of God and we have no greater authority to obey than God. However, man achieves an experience of God and an awareness of His will only by disciplining the mind and spirit, by seeking out the spiritual leaders of the past and present, and by sharing their knowledge and experience of God.

Quaker educators, while practicing a great variety of disciplinary methods, have been influenced by the beliefs that there is "that of God in every man," that man has an "inward sense of right, and that a strong appeal to conscience is the proper and successful way to administer a school and to achieve proper discipline." "The Quakers were the first to put aside the rod" is often quoted.

It is important to point out that this is far different from the modern trend to give easy response to individual desires, instincts or whims. Conscience as disciplined by meditation and study, informed by the Light within, and tested by the insight of a group is a collective phenomenon; thus excessive individualism and spiritual anarchy are avoided.

VI. Educating for World-Mindedness and Service.

As is evidenced by descriptions of visitations in early journals, in many rehabilitation projects of Friends, the work camps and international seminars, Friends have always been interested in world problems.

If Quaker education is to fulfill its heritage, it must train students to transcend the American and Western cultural pattern. They must now be knowledgeable about the entire globe—in geography, in cultures, and in religions. Our campuses must literally be international centers. They should encourage and help students to become multilingual, assist them in training in specific skills—educational, engineering, agricultural, medical—and especially motivate their thinking toward dedicated service.

Wanted - Education As A Challenge

By David E. Henley

RELIGION!
DEMOCRACY —
EDUCATION —
SCIENCE —

Education is a "must" for any people. Without some system of education civilization would end with the next generation. Due to the nature of man and his needs, education has to perform four social functions:

1. Transmit man's social heritage;
2. Draw out, equip, and train the person's capacity for group life;
3. Cultivate those insights and promote those disciplines which develop social controls that preserve the real freedoms where the persons and the values of minorities are secure;
4. Develop and transmit those qualities of

CONTINUED

character and commitment that ensure man's use of his knowledge and his insights, for challenging and creative purposes.

The handwriting is already on the wall and the destroyers are busy. We may have meant well with our lukewarm education, democracy, and religion, but we are not good enough for these times. The time is overdue for the educational world to examine its performance in preparing young people to measure up on functions three and four above. We have not challenged them by our lives to come through with powerful convictions and world-making purposes.

Will Not Do

An unexamined educational philosophy will not do for a world in upheaval and storm, where man himself as well as his whole way of life is on trial. Admittedly our education has done wonders; but some historians say that each civilization bears within itself the seeds of its own destruction—unless there are new fusions and infusions. It is possible that our very highly educated men—or "trained but uneducated men" —will be our destroyers.

Education, like religion, can be either good or bad for mankind. We cannot longer nurture an educational system that is illiterate about its own functions in civilization. To ignore this is to let the demagogues and ruthless reactionaries take over and turn the clock backward.

Neither can we afford to go on conditioning the emotions of education's devotees with the cliche about education (or science, or art or reason) for its own sake. These, like the Sabbath and religion, are for **man's sake:** that he may be equipped for freedom.

Education For These Times

Education for these times must draw out and pull together the best insights of science, of religion, and of human affairs. It must have the hearty cooperation of these and the liberty they can give. Together they may reach a "breakthrough" to something new and produce again a great creative drive in Western Christian Democracy. Thus this democracy might again acquire a place of bold and creative leadership among the peoples and the nations. It may be that only some such rebirth can make our way of life challenging enough and tough enough for survival.

Only this kind of cooperation and interplay between these forces of education and religion can provide the challenge to integrity, of person and society, that will lift our schools and our churches to the height they need. This accomplished, perhaps they can arouse and develop the men and women with the minds, the manners, and the morality to match the need of a world in revolution. This revolution is deep and fierce. At bottom it is a struggle for the control of men's minds and lives. While less obvious, it is very real in our own country. In such a time the complacency of the churches, the conformity of the schools, the excesses of our materialistic activity, the emphasis on the physical sciences—all lend support to those who say Marxism is really winning even in the West.

Will Not Save Us

The spiritual forces of our civilization cannot win others by a defensive role—church as usual and school as usual will not save us nor share with others our heritage. We cannot expect to transmit our knowledge, insights, and values even to our own young people without great challenging commitments on the really great issues of life.

The scarce element in our civilization is people—men and women of character, educated and motivated for freedom's work. Society has a right to expect this product from our schools and colleges and to expect that schools and churches will team up for such achievement.

The climax of the great drama of life on this little planet may be very near. What a time to be alive, what an exciting privilege to live now, if we really come alive! Either we live in the last days of climax with all their challenge and excitement or we approach the great break-through in human relations, in scientific truths, and in religious insights and purposes.

What if we measure up to the purposes of The Eternal One and help usher in the new age, the new earth! What a time to live, to educate, to share the good news of a life that is man's for the taking! Are our young people to feel and respond to this challenge? This dangerous and heroic life? Probably so—if **we** all come alive! For then our worship and our preaching will throb with the pulse of the Almighty; and our teaching and experimentation will glow from the warm encounter of live teaching with live students. The universe has unity: truth is all God's truth. Christianity is concerned about our use of **all** knowledge. Then let us join hands and answer the challenge to discover new truth and new ways of living in the Truth.

Young Friends Conference: A Mountain Top Experience

College age Friends from all over America and several foreign countries gathered Sept. 2-9 at beautiful Lake Koronis in Minnesota to consider the theme, "Thy Will Be Done." The conference was sponsored by the Young Friends Committee of North America.

The week was a time of worship. On "All Friends Day" conferees shared deep religious experiences, both in the Meeting for Worship in the morning and as a result of Elfrida Vipont Foulds' keynote address in the afternoon. Every day began with worship. Every evening closed with it, and it was not uncommon to find Friends settling into a mood of worship during business sessions. To many, one of the most moving services was simply a period of group singing. To others, the "grand silence" during which no words were spoken from late evening until after breakfast the next day was a high point.

The conference was also a time of great inspiration. Speakers like Elfrida Foulds, Dorothy Hutchinson, and Arthur Roberts were not merely "listened to"; their words evoked a response. Long after an address or a discussion was over, its ideas were debated and discussed. It is impossible to know whether resource leaders were inspiring Young Friends or vice versa, but inspiration was continually felt throughout the conference.

There was, of course, an abundance of fun and fellowship. Perhaps only younger Friends are physically and mentally able to worship in one moment and play games the next without indulging in either false piety or irreverence. All work and all worship would undoubtedly have made Friend Jack a dull boy, but he never really faced this danger at any time.

Finally, the spirit of Lake Koronis clearly indicated that Young Friends are facing reality. They are interested in **doing** the will of God, not just talking about it. While the week was a mountain top experience, considerable attention was given to life in the valley. Volunteer service was a main topic of interest, and "Going Home—Then What?" was a real concern. Many were there seeking for the Light, but most Friends came looking for ways of **responding** to the Light they had, of witnessing in the world.

Dr. Nelle G. Slater Named Dean of Women

Dr. Nelle G. Slater, a professor in the Whittier College department of philosophy and religion, has been named Dean of Women at Whittier College, as announced by Dr. Paul S. Smith, president.

The new dean succeeds Ruth A. Miller, who will continue to teach in the political science department.

Nelle Slater received her AB degree from Whittier College in 1950, and earned her Master of Religious Education and Doctor of Philosophy degrees at Boston University. From 1952 to 1957 she was director of religious education at Plymouth Congregational Church, Whittier.

Largest Enrollment At Westtown School

Westtown School opened its doors this fall with 481 students, the largest enrollment in the school's history. In the boarding department there are 291 students, 155 boys and 136 girls. Of these 291 students, 71 per cent are Friends or the children of Friends.

In addition there are 79 day students in the seventh through the tenth grade and total enrollment, boarding and day, in the Upper School, is 370. There is a Lower School of 111 students in the first through the sixth grade, and with the Friends in these grades, 281 of the 481 students at Westtown are Friends or the children of Friends.

The Westtown student body is currently active, along with the Westtown Meeting, in raising funds to support Timothy Ombima. Tim is a member of East Africa Yearly Meeting and will be at Westtown for two years. This year students are attending from thirty States and ten foreign countries.

Program Planning Sessions Important

An important session of the Program Planning Council of the Five Years Meeting of Friends was held at Spring Mill State Park, Mitchell, Ind., Sept. 22-24. This council is composed of the Executive Committee of the Five Years Meeting, the Operating Council (Administrative Staff) from the Central office, and Chairmen of the Boards. Meeting in a spirit of worshipful search for guidance, the conference reviewed the major areas of concern and undertook the selection of definite tasks to be given immediate attention.

In the call to the meeting, organizational needs were listed as follows: Leadership, Church extension, review of overlapping activities, long-term budget planning, the future of the Board on Education, and coordination of work of the Publication Board and Editorial Council. The concern centered especially on improving means of communication and recruiting and training of leadership, and setting up some procedures for keeping a file of prospective workers.

The effectiveness of work depends upon understanding and cooperation between the local meetings of the Five Years Meeting Yearly Meeting leaders, and the staff in the Central Office. It is clear that the real strength is in the 500 local meetings. The growth and strengthening of these meetings has become a major emphasis.

Specific assignments of responsibility were made to carry forward plans for the coming months. These plans included a meeting between Yearly Meeting Superintendents and the Operating Council, a study of personnel policy, the organization for carrying out workshops and team visitation within Yearly Meetings, cooperation with the colleges in listing personnel needs, encouraging the school of religion at Earlham College, and restudying the relationship with and concern for education.

Persons attending the Planning Conference were: Willard Ware, Wilmer Cooper, Glenn Reece, David Stanfield, Bernard White, Arthur Watson, Merle Brauer, Marcus Kenall, David Henley, Earl Conn, Richard Newby, Claude Wood, Roy Johnson, Norman Young, Sumner Mills, Milton Hadley, Charles Thomas, Marian Osborne, and Russell Rees.

The Sandy Spring Story - A School Opens Its Doors

By Edna P. Legg

As the teachers of Sandy Spring Friends School conduct their classes these sunny autumn days, they still think suddenly, "This can't be real! Or is it a miracle?" The classes seem normal—like 10th and 11th grade classes anywhere. Chemical formulas, bits of grammar and poetry, historical names, x2 + y2, the halting tones of beginning French—all float busily from our small classrooms. And yet —

Three years ago Sandy Spring Friends School was an idea, chiefly in the mind of Brook Moore. He shared his idea with his Meeting. Another member, Esther Scott, offered her 140-acre farm for the school. The first cash donation was $100.00. A committee was formed. The Baltimore Yearly Meetings were apprised of the venture and accepted official sponsorship of the school. More money came in—a single gift of $25,000, contingent on our matching it, but more often $5 or $25.

First plans were made for a large Headmaster's house, which could hold six boarders and teach some two dozen pupils in its basement and living room. The Committee personally guaranteed the financing of such a building. Yet when Scott House was finished in October, 1960, it was paid for and there was money left. The Committee felt clear to erect a 52-student dormitory with classrooms and faculty housing. Money was borrowed. In March, 1961, ground was broken.

Meantime nine experienced teachers were hired. To house two of them and their families a cinderblock bungalow (Walbrook) was begun in July. A gift from a Friend whose roots are deep in Sandy Spring, financed this house. John Burrowes, who lives in it, worked on it all summer.

Enrollment of students, begun even before the Headmaster, Sam Legg, and his family were in residence, overflowed to 77 instead of the expected 70, and as many again were turned away.

"Will the buildings be ready by September 27?"

"Not quite - but we'll open anyway."

All September the faculty worked against time through scorching heat to get ready for school. Some of the teachers were housed in the community. Some lived with the Leggs in Scott House. Eleven faculty children, most of whom had to begin their own school early in the month, helped where they could and did homework amid piled-up furniture. Their parents put a hand to everything—laundry, cooking, painting, mowing the campus, preparing for classes, cataloguing library books. In those hectic weeks this dedicated group learned to work together "in the things that are eternal," and to accept each other's exhaustion and weaknesses with understanding and good humor.

As September passed, the amateur work crews were swelled by about a dozen students, who came early and labored gallantly in the heat. The cooperation and fun of those days, the excitement of seeing, "This thing is happening! This school exists!" more than compensated for the weariness, the long months of uncertainties, the thought of the large sums of money borrowed, the realization that so much more space and equipment were needed.

September 27 brought the other boarders, who had their possessions swooped into clean rooms by speedy and eager hands. Classes began September 28 with all 77 students present, teachers managing without blackboards, marveling at having a floor, desks, window glass . . .

"It's fun . . . Can I help you? . . . I'll help with dishes again . . . Won't it be nice when the black top is on the outdoor gym and the gravel on the road? . . . It's great to help build your own school!" This already is the Sandy Spring spirit.

Many of our students, even the 30-odd Quakers, would stumble in defining "corporate witness." However, all of us here have experienced it and will continue to do so in the busy months ahead when policies must be worked out, traditions begun, more shrubbery planted. We began in faith, and we have felt many times the right ordering of this venture, even in the most difficult moments. There was indeed a need for another Quaker secondary school. Such a school has come into being, and we ask the upholding and the blessing of all Friends in its maintenance and its growth.

Retreats Scheduled At Pendle Hill

A program of weekend retreats is being offered for the second year at Pendle Hill, the Quaker study center in Wallingford, Pa. Last year's series of monthly retreats, based on silence, brought together Friends from a wide area for weekends of spiritual renewal. Leaders of the weekend retreats include Calvin Keene, Rachel Cadbury, Paul Lacey, Douglas Steere, Mildred Young and Richard Stenhouse.

$8 Million Development Plan Cited At Earlham

An eight-million-dollar development program to be conducted over six years was announced by the Earlham College Board of Trustees during its regular October session.

The Earlham board also elected Howard S. Mills of Indianapolis as chairman, and voted to develop a permanent program for graduate study in religion, subject to later decision concerning the exact nature of the program.

The goal set for the new fund raising campaign is to include at least a $2.5 million addition to the endowment, considerable plant expansion, as well as normal annual gifts for scholarships and current operations.

Among the proposed additions to the campus are a new library, announced earlier, a student recreation center and swimming pool, a married students' housing project, remodeling of the old library for classrom and office use, and new facilities for music and drama.

It has not yet been decided whether music and drama will be housed in a new building, incorporated into the proposed recreation center, or installed in new facilities built into Carpenter Hall, main classroom building.

Substantial increases in scholarship funds are also part of the future plans.

"The eight-million-dollar program has been adopted by Earlham as a result of extensive studies carried on by the Earlham faculty, Board of Trustees, and administration over the past few years," said Earlham president, Landrum R. Bolling. "The Earlham program, we find, is in line with those carried on by most colleges and universities under the tremendous pressures which are being brought to bear upon higher education today."

The Earlham board decided to make a graduate program in religion a permanent part of the Earlham educational plan, but deferred final decision on the form, exact nature, and methods of financing.

After consulting the board of advisors to the Earlham School of Religion, the Board of Trustees will decide, not later than next October, whether graduate study in religion at Earlham will continue in the form of a two-year program leading to a master's degree in religion, or whether a three-year bachelor of divinity program will be adopted.

NOTICE!

Enrollment at Friendsville Academy is not filled. We feel that apt pupils of good character would be able to fit into our program even at this late date. If you are interested in participating in a small Quaker school, we would be most happy to welcome you. Some of the characteristics we are looking for in students are maturity, good habits, constructive leadership and responsibility.

Library at Upmeads—Wurts Photo

PENDLE HILL

A Quaker Center for Study and Contemplation
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Winter term: January 8 to March 16
Spring Term: April 2 to June 8

West Berliners Work At Scattergood

Nine young industrial workers from West Berlin spent several weeks during the summer at Scattergood, assisting in the building of a duplex faculty house and other work projects. The trip was sponsored by the Parish for Youth in Industry of the West Berlin Lutheran Church, which was recently established to acquaint practical-minded young people with a lived Christianity. Acting as leader of the group was Paul Cates, a former Scattergood teacher who is doing study at the Free University in West Berlin.

Elena Harap, an English teacher at Scattergood School, was a member of an International Civil Service work camp at Neiderbachem, near Bonn, Germany. As an AFSC volunteer, she also attended a work and study program at Freundschaftsheim, a center for peace work in Bueckeburg.

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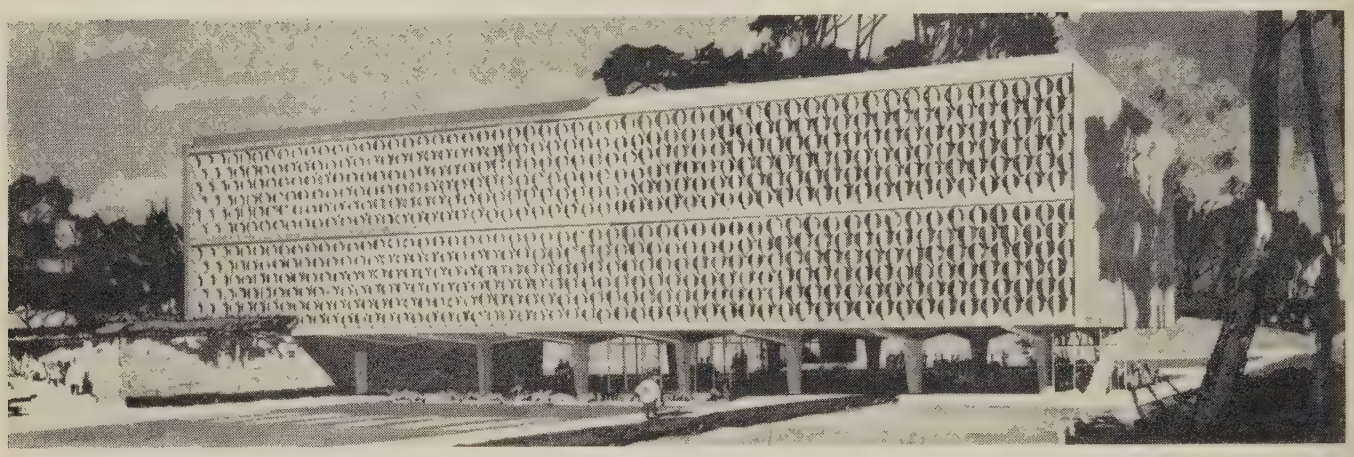

The Bonnie Bell Wardman Library, with a capacity of 300,000 volumes, on which construction will begin in 1962.

". . . No child have I to bear my name;
Be thou its keeper . . ."
John Greenleaf Whittier

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MUSIC FOR MEETING

By Ida Mae Miller

ON TAKING UP TIME

A distressed Quaker recently told another Friend, "You know, in our meeting for worship we sometimes sing six hymns and use all the verses of each one." Then, with a sigh, she added, "It takes up so much time."

Now all of us know that for Quakers music can "gather" the meeting for worship. It can lift our hearts in praise or quicken our wills to action. Music in meeting can bless our spirits, strengthen our weaknesses, and ennoble our thoughts.

But we also know that in a gathered meeting there must be time for silent waiting. It is in the quiet that our restive spirits reach up to the Infinite in quest of peace and light. It is in silence that we root ourselves in the great Spirit of Love. From this light and this love we are strengthened to move on to express to a needy world what we have experienced.

Any attempt to "fill" the hour of worship with music violates the very purpose of worship and of music in worship.

Have we Quakers become so poor in spirit that we dread the silence? Must we "keep something going" lest we find ourselves faced with time for waiting before God, for penitent prayer, for quiet communion, for loving commitment?

Such a possibility challenges us to examine our meetings for worship and ask pertinent questions. Do those who are responsible for the conduct of the meeting prayerfully consider how worship is fostered? What is the Meeting on Ministry and Counsel doing to promote a vital Christian fellowship in worship, after the manner of Friends? Are we growing sensitive to the leading of the Spirit as we gather together to ask the Lord's blessing?

Certainly we should sing and pray and speak in our meeting, but let us also wait in silence—as the Spirit directs.

Six hymns take up time.

Only an informed people can successfully defend the cause of freedom. Only an alert and conscientious press can keep the people informed.

—James P. Warburg

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LANDRUM R. BOLLING, President

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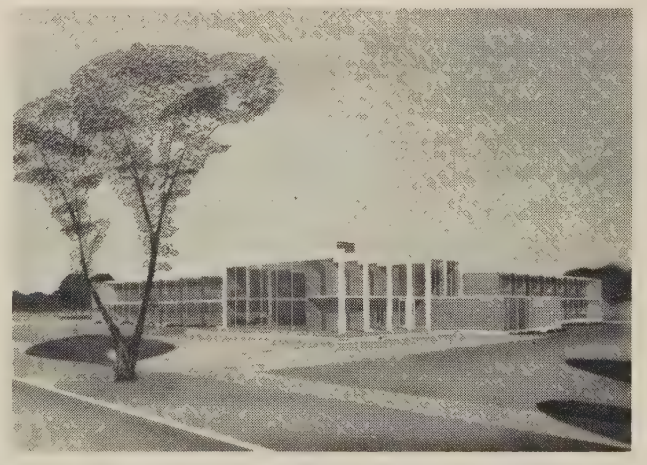

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Architect's Drawing — Men's and Women's Dormitory

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Obligation To Act Cited At New York Yearly Meeting

New York Yearly Meeting of Friends convened at Silver Bay, New York, July 28 to August 4. Junior Yearly Meeting comprised forty percent of the gathering which was the largest since Friends have met at Silver Bay.

We rejoiced in the presence of a goodly number of visiting Friends. As we gathered we felt a special sense of fellowship with East Africa Yearly Meeting where several New York Friends were present in conjunction with the meeting of Friends World Committee.

From the opening period of worship, Friday evening, to the closing period of family worship, the following Friday morning, there was a sense of need to come within the hold of the Holy Spirit that we might find the insight and the power to act toward a betterment of the world's condition.

The obligation to act was emphasized by speaker after speaker. E. Raymond Wilson, Executive Secretary of F.C.N.L., said "We are under divine compulsion to relate our faith to the world in which we live."

The value of individual action was likewise voiced by Barrett Hollister, chairman of Friends General Conference in his message, "Quakers in World Affairs." He described the core of religious faith as the belief that what each individual does is important. As individuals we can have a share in creating a climate of public opinion which will promote peace making.

Miriam Levering's messages were one of the most rewarding parts of the yearly meeting program. A portion of her talk on "Drying up the Living Water" was typed and distributed for Friends to have and to share with those at home.

In contrast to 1960 when New York Yearly Meeting committed itself to several new undertakings reports at this year's business sessions asked for action mainly in support of matters heretofore undertaken.

The committee in charge of Powell House, the New York Yearly Meeting Conference Center accepted last year as a gift from Elsie Powell, reported that the House is now in use on a limited basis.

The report of Oakwood School was received with gratification and appreciation. The school is in a healthy and growing state. One of the three planned dormitory units for boys was to be open this fall and a second in the course of the year.

The Committee on a Friends College was continued after several sessions of discussion and consideration. The decision was reached finally in a spirit of openness and forbearance on both the part of those who have misgivings of the project and of those who envision it. The sense of the gathering seemed to be that those who have a dream must not be deprived of an opportunity to accomplish their dream.

The Peace Committee presented a concern to organize a Peace Institute to serve as an instrument to expand interest in peace. A steering committee was appointed to formulate plans for the Institute.

Part 2 of a New York Yearly Meeting Discipline was accepted. These sections dealing with procedure have been in use on an experimental basis for the past three years.

There were concerns which arose independently yet were shared by junior yearly meeting. New York Yearly Meeting, stirred by Mission Board reports, has for some years felt a strong interest in the needs of Africa. This year junior yearly meeting collected funds to provide food and education for African mothers and children.

The large number of juniors present caused Friends to urge that some younger Friends be appointed to yearly meeting committees.

The very theme of the junior yearly meeting, "Living Courageously," was to a degree a succinct statement of what grew to be the sense of the yearly meeting as a whole. A fuller statement of the sense of the gathering would express a plea that we have the courage to pay the price that must be paid if our lives will speak to the needs of mankind.

Friends expressed appreciation for the service of Paul Schwantes as clerk for the past five years. The incoming clerk is George Corisen.

David McRenolds, a resource leader, sits as he briefs a New York Yearly Meeting group on disarmament procedures. George Badgley, field secretary of the New York Yearly Meeting, is standing at the left.

Louisville Friends Have New Address

The Louisville, Ky., Meeting of Friends have moved to a new address, 600 E. Broadway St., according to an announcement recently made. The address is the Cerebral Palsy Center in Louisville which has been made available for services.

Guilford Building Enters New Stage

As Guilford College enters its 125th year of continuous educational service, the development program begun in 1957 nears completion and a new program is starting. The last of the major projects in the 1957-1962 development schedule, the Religious-Education-Auditorium-Music Building and the Armfield Athletic Center will be in use during the current academic year.

The auditorium will seat one thousand and its enlarged facilities make it possible for Guilford to begin this year a series of special lectures and entertainment programs which are expected to have great influence on the cultural development of students and residents of the Guilford College community.

As a cooperative venture with the civic organizations in Greensboro and the college community, special season tickets have been made available. In cooperation with the Greensboro Junior Museum a series of Sunday afternoon programs, "The World Around Us," has been arranged.

Construction is scheduled to begin early in October on the first two projects included in the Charles A. Dana Challenge Program announced in April, 1961. A men's dormitory for 256 students and a women's dormitory for 162 students will begin to rise this fall, and completion is expected for the beginning of the 1962-1963 academic year.

Other construction projects in the Dana Challenge Program are the enlargement of the dining room to accommodate 600, and enlargement of the library to include special reading rooms, reserve book rooms, greater stack space, and other facilities to make the use of the library more effective. The power plant at the college will also be increased to accommodate the new buildings.

The total Dana Challenge Program is expected to involve approximately $2,250,000, of which $750,000 has been pledged by Charles Dana and $750,000 by industrial and business interests in Greensboro. Guilford College trustees are charged with securing the remaining $750,000 from sources outside Greensboro.

2 Members Join Pendle Hill Faculty

Two new staff members have joined the Pendle Hill faculty this year. Paul A. Lacey, who has been active in the Young Friends movement and who taught for a year at Earlham College before coming to Pendle Hill, is offering a seminar on "Spiritual Problems in Modern Literature." Richard Stenhouse, an ordained Presbyterian minister as well as a graduate of two Quaker colleges, William Penn and Haverford, will teach a course on "The Way of Love in Situations of Tension." Other courses will be directed by Howard Brinton, Mildred Binns Young, Willis Weatherford, Henry Cadbury, Mary Morrison, Hildegard Herbster and Ruth Smith.

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"An Invitation to Education"

Wilmington College this fall initiated its "Goals for Americans" program which is based on President John F. Kennedy's Commission on National Goals. The "Goals" program is designed to encourage informed discussion by the American public of our national heritage. Wilmington's first speaker for the local program was Charles P. Taft, Cincinnati attorney, civic and church leader and Republican candidate for governor in 1952.

MURRAY LINCOLN

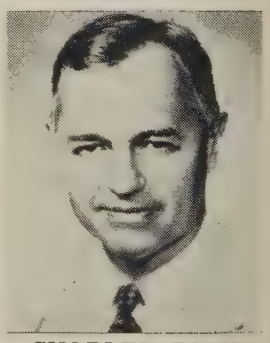
Murray D. Lincoln, one of the founders and now chairman of the board of CARE (Committee for American Remittances to Everywhere, Inc.) and a leader in cooperative economics, followed Taft in the same week.

Both speakers discussed the locally-selected theme, "The Individual and Equality." Taft traced the expressions of American equality back to the Declaration of Independence. Lincoln stressed the importance of the individual in furthering the cause of peace throughout the world. He drew applause when he observed that "if Americans were to spend half the time and energy trying to further the cause of peace that they do trying to contain Communism, they would be taking a huge step toward creating a peaceful world."

Future "Goals" speakers for the coming weeks will include Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, president of the American National Red Cross, and Dr. Morton Grodzins, political science professor at the University of Chicago.

The Wilmington program involves the students, faculty and staff of the college in a community of scholarship, according to Dr. Martin Giesbrecht, chairman of the local project. For students, the "Goals" program will be basically extra-curricular, although class credit will be given, and the sessions are open to the general public at no charge.

According to Wilmington College President James M. Read, the "Goals" program has been designed "to reawaken and to cultivate a profound concern about the basic philosophies and benefits that form the foundation of our American way of life."



CHARLES TAFT

Now planned for four years, the Goals program will have a different orientation each year. The first year will concern itself with Goals for Americans "at home". Some of the early topics to be discussed will be: The Individual and Equality, The Democratic Process, The Federal System, Public Service, the Democratic Economy and American Economic Growth.

Outstanding speakers in the various topics will speak at the college and students will meet in discussion groups of no more than 15 members after the convocation periods. With faculty and staff members, they will discuss the issues and deepen the impact message. The speakers will be invited to remain on campus for several days to participate in the discussions.

During the second year, major issues of international and intercultural understanding will be the theme. The third year will deal with the great state papers of this and other countries and the major works that have changed the course of history. Major orientation of the fourth year will be a study of the impact of science on society.

George Fox College Diamond Jubilee Begins

The "Diamond Jubilee" of George Fox College is off to a good start. As announced last spring, and to run until 1966, when the Oregon college will be seventy-five years "young," the drive is mainly concerned with buildings and equipment. The most recent developments have to do with letting the contract in the amount of $258,000 for the proposed Shambaugh Library. Action was taken on Sept. 25, and construction began on Sept. 29.

The facility is being built only after a good deal of research and study of some twenty other college and university libraries. Of special interest to Quakers will be the emphasis upon adequate space and equipment in the "Quaker Room." Significant quotes from the writings of George Fox himself are included in the maple carving. Also, the banister for the mezzanine will be replete with the names of thirty Quaker pioneers of the Northwest.

Other important projects on campus have included a major addition to the science hall. The addition includes a new and larger physics laboratory and a second lecture room. Both a maintenance building and tennis courts were built during the summer recess. Progress has been made on plans for the proposed Pennington Hall and Weesner Village, with bid openings the first of October.

The next projects are for excavation of a quarter-mile track, which in turn necessitates the relevelling of the football field. Another section of the campus, as yet unimproved, is being made into an arboretum for Oregon flora. Three and six-tenths acres have been added for a women's athletic field.

Already approved by the board is the renovation of Kanyon Hall, for many years a women's dormitory, into an education center, and the changing of its name to "Minthorn Hall," in honor of Dr. John H. Minthorn, first principal of the Pacific Academy and uncle to Herbert Hoover. It is hoped that the remodelling can be done in the summer of 1962.

Other projects will be a new dining hall, a chapel and fine arts center, and the remodelling of Wood-Mar Hall.

"Blessed are the parents who are intolerant of their children's failure to obey and respect the laws of the home when those laws are based on the good of all concerned."

—Webb

Bible Society Issues Emergency Appeal

The American Bible Society is making an appeal for $250,000 to meet emergency needs for Bibles in Indonesia, prior to an embargo against their importation to that country which takes effect Dec. 23, according to Dr. Robert T. Taylor, executive secretary.

The Indonesian government has placed an embargo on all books published in locally-used languages in an effort to strengthen the economy of that country, Dr. Taylor reports. Effective Dec. 23, when a two-year moratorium on the embargo expires, it will apply to Scriptures.

Local Indonesian churches and mission stations of American churches have requested supplies of Bibles prior to the effective date to take care of their needs. The emergency funds will be used to provide 50,000 Bibles in the Toba Batak language and 30,000 in Javanese, and to help the Netherlands Bible Society supply 100,000 Bibles in the Indonesian language.

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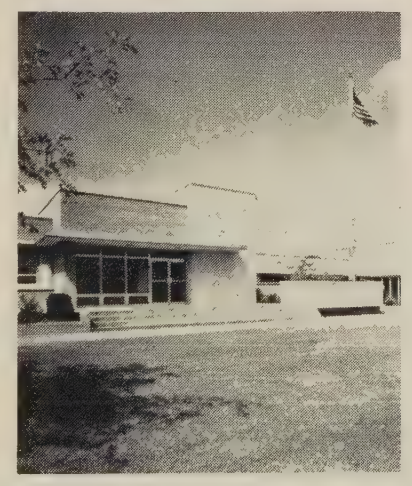

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How many Friends leave a monument that will carry on work in the areas of concern about which they feel deeply?

One way would be to select The Fiduciary Corporation of Friends as a depository and trustee for funds or bequests which would be faithfully administered for work in specifically named areas such as Missions, Christian Education, Peace and Social Concerns, Ministerial Training, and other avenues of service.

Another would be to name the Corporation to administer a bequest as a memorial to a loved one.

A third would be to share your present income which would build from year to year for a specific trust to serve a specific cause.

For information about these and other programs designed for Friends and the part they might play in the future work of the Society, write to:

The Fiduciary Corporation of Friends
Second National Bank
Richmond, Indiana

World Council Set For Third Assembly

Leaders of the World Council of Churches will meet in New Delhi, India, Nov. 18-Dec. 6 for what promises to be one of the most important church meetings of this generation.

The third assembly of the World Council of Churches will bring representatives of the 175 Protestant, Anglican, and Orthodox member churches to the capital of India. In all, there will be nearly 1000 church men and women—625 of them official delegates and the rest observers, advisers, fraternal delegates, and special guests.

"Jesus Christ, the Light of the World" is the theme of this first World Council assembly to be held on the continent of Asia.

Kershners Are Back From Extensive Trip

Howard and Gertrude Kershner returned recently to Wayne, N. Y., after leading a study group of 22 persons through Europe, Egypt, and the Near East with special attention to the Holy Land. There were interviews with top personalities in several countries, and Howard Kershner gave 14 lectures on economics and political affairs along the way. Attention was given to the Israeli-Arab problem and there were interviews with the King of Jordan, the Prime Minister of Lebanon, chief officials in the United Arab Republic and several competent spokesmen for Israel.

166th Year Marked By Oakwood School

Oakwood School, in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., opened its 166th consecutive year with a student body of 212 students, including 55 day students from the mid-Hudson area. The students come from 19 states and 8 foreign countries, including Bermuda, Canada, Haiti, Honduras, Kenya, Liberia, Mexico, and Venezuela.

A new dormitory building for boys was completed for the start of school. Located on the east slope of the campus, the new residence hall provides for 30 students and has two faculty apartments. Construction is also well along on a second and similar unit, which will be ready for occupancy in January, 1962.

Dublin, Ind., USFW Marks Activities

On the evening of Sept. 28 the first meeting of the new year was held in the Social Room of the meetinghouse by the USFW of the Dublin, Ind., Meeting.

Guests for the evening were the women from Williamsburg, Ind., Friends Meeting.

Following the business and devotional, pictures were shown and a talk given, by Gertrude Huheey, recently returned from Korea, concerning her work there.

On Oct. 10 the women of Dublin Meeting were to act as host meeting for the yearly USFW.

Wilmington Board Chairman Named

Walter W. Tangeman, chairman of the board of the Cincinnati Milling Machine Co., was named chairman of the Wilmington College board by trustees in an annual reorganization meeting of the board.

In other action, W. Brooke Morgan, Jr., business manager, was named college vice president. His appointment to the new post marks the first time that Wilmington has had a vice president since T. S. Townsley held that position in charge of development 1951-53. In earlier years Dr. Oscar F. Boyd, emeritus chemistry professor, had served in that capacity.

Other new officers elected to the board of trustees were Robert Hadley, vice chairman; Muriel S. Hiatt, secretary; Faith Austin Terrell, assistant secretary, and D. K. Hempstead, treasurer.

Board members expressed regret over the absence of President James Read who is recuperating from a heart attack in Clinton Memorial Hospital here. Morgan will serve as the college's chief administrative officer until President Read returns.

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Co-educational

Kindergarten thru twelfth grade

The school curriculum stresses academic work and preparation for college. Throughout all the grades spiritual values and the elements leading to the development of a well rounded life are emphasized. A diversified student body broadens the educational resources of this city school with a country day program. Friends who are interested in either elementary or secondary school grades are encouraged to talk with the headmaster.

G. LAURENCE BLAUVELT
Headmaster

Malone Enrollment Will Near 700

Malone College has enrolled 676 students for its fall semester, according to John P. Williams, registrar and director of admissions.

Although this reflects only a four per cent increase in the actual number of students, the number of hours of work they will take has jumped by 34 per cent. The Malone students are enrolled for a total of 7,550 semester hours in comparison with 5,600 at this time last year, making a significant increase in the number of full-time students.

A new program of early admission to college for qualified high school students is expected to push the total enrollment figure to 700.

In addition to students from Syria, Greece and Borneo, several students whose parents are living abroad are enrolled at Malone. Two-thirds of the student body live within commuting distance of the campus.

I wish I were a little more certain that we, the American people, will arouse ourselves to the tasks of peace as we have been able to arouse ourselves in the past only to the demands of war.

—James P. Warburg

INTERNATIONAL LESSON BACKGROUND

How To Grow!

A man of little stature was irritated because people addressed him as Little Man. He went to a friend with his complaint, and asked how to keep people from doing this and the friend advised him to put on high heeled boots. But when he did, people continued to call him, Little Man. Another friend advised him to buy a tall top hat, but this also failed. Then a wiser friend said, measure yourself each morning and when you have really grown an inch people will cease to call you Little Man.

There is a moral to this, in that none of the substitutes for growth will ever take the place of actual increase in either stature or spiritual worth. God gives the growth, said Paul, and while we may plant and water, growth comes from an inner law or principle, and it happens when circumstances are appropriate.

These lessons may be said to describe some of the conditions which are appropriate to growth. As we witness to truth as we see it we are strengthened and made more able to effectively bear our testimony. Growth through Bible study; "The Bible is not just a book to be trusted and dusted, but is a living document through which God speaks to persons here and now." We grow through worship and adoration, through new appreciation and acceptance of the Good News of great joy.

Finally we recognize that the goal of growth is Christian maturity. All that we do either hinders or helps to create the conditions of growth. Being aware of our shortcomings and weaknesses we are also reminded that the mind of Christ or Christ-likeness is our aim as Christians. "The life of love, as revealed in Jesus, is the goal of Christian maturity."

Dr. Malcolm Knowles has said that those adults who engage in learning activities throughout life seem to lose very little of their intellectual efficiency. Still less do they lose their spiritual efficiency.

—Russell E. Rees

Spiceland Friends Welcome New Minister

James Higgins of Sunnyvale, Calif., became the resident pastor at the Spiceland Meeting of Friends in Spiceland, Ind., on Sept. 1.

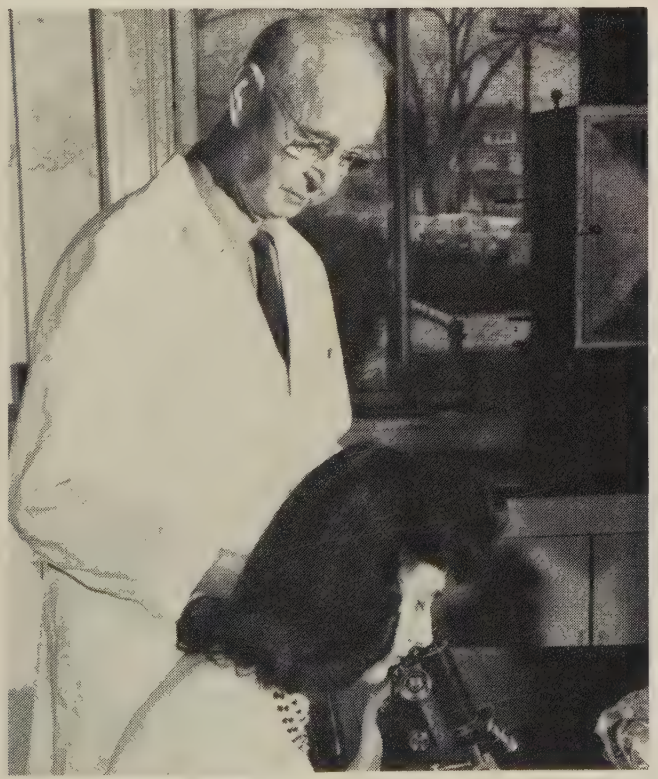
The Meeting welcomed him and his family at a fellowship supper given Sept. 7.

James Higgins holds degrees from the Whitmore College, Spokane, Wash., and the Baptist Seminary in Berkeley, Calif. He has held a pastorate for four years in Calif.

He is married to Elaine Widmer Higgins and they are the parents of two small daughters, Karlyn and Dawn. The Higgins grew up in Oregon.

Elaine Higgins is a talented musician and they both sing. Music is their hobby.

Have you renewed your Quaker Life subscription - or gotten someone else one? Write Quaker Life, 101 Quaker Hill Drive, Richmond, Ind.



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- **High Christian Standards**
- **Friendly Atmosphere**

In the Sunny Center of the Nation

Wichita, Kansas

— LET PERFORMANCE EXCEED PROMISE —

Selective Admissions Works At Friends

Friends University faced a big decision four years ago. The university selected its course of action, proceeded with it and is now seeing the results.

Friends had to decide what it was going to do with the terrific influx of college students. State-supported schools across the country were hardpressed to provide for the flood of students, and it had to ask itself if it could build and plan fast enough to keep pace.

Friends made its decision to try to work for quality rather than quantity alone—and the results have been gratifying.

This year Friends University has enrolled the largest freshmen class in its 64 year history. There are 250 freshmen, compared to the previous high in 1947 of 240, achieved immediately after the war and was caused by a large influx of veterans.

Merle Bender, Director of Public Relations and Admissions, explains it this way. "We have found that by accepting only the better students we gain a reputation as a quality Christian liberal arts college. As a result of this reputation we have an increasing number of freshmen each year who rank in the upper 3 percent of their high school graduating class.

"It is interesting to note that at the time we announced this policy, many people believed that we were making a serious mistake. However, now that enrollment is growing, I believe that they may see that we are doing the right thing," Bender continued.

WC Enrollment All-Time High

Classes started at Wilmington College with an all-time high enrollment of 739 students for the 91-year history of the Quaker school.

But this year's freshman crop of 335 is the largest since 1946 with the closest runner-up class of 289 in 1958. Last year there were 261 freshmen.

The 1961 freshmen comprise 45 per cent of the total student body, whereas the 1946 veterans had everyone outnumbered to the tune of 72 per cent. Wilmington's last record enrollment occurred in 1958 with 716 students, followed by 688 in 1959 and 682 last year.

Geographically, Wilmington has 24 foreign students from 10 countries this year with three from Kenya in Africa for the first time in history. Other countries represented are Arabia, Okinawa, India, Korea, Jordan, Costa Rica, Iran, Liberia and Japan.

Joseph, Mary Creek At Friendsville

Joseph and Mary Ann Creek of Salem Friends Meeting near Liberty, Ind., are living at Friendsville Academy. Mary Ann is teaching home economics, art, chemistry and health, and Joseph is manager of the farm. She graduated from Miami University on Aug. 26. Joseph Creek graduated from Purdue in June, 1953 in animal husbandry. Joseph is also helping with chemistry laboratory classes.

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With these four new volumes of the Layman's Bible Commentary, thirteen books in the 25-volume series are now ready for your use. Designed specifically to guide you in understanding the meaning of the biblical text, all LBC volumes are written by outstanding interpreters of the Bible. They help the Bible speak in today's language for today's men and women.
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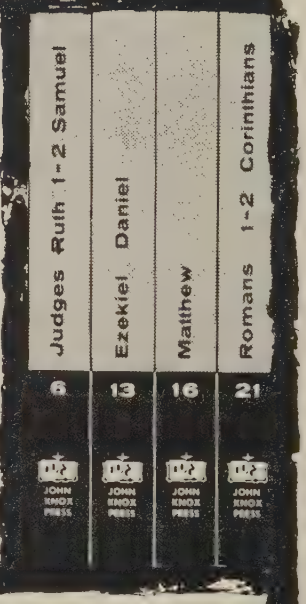

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Continuing to prove its worth as a clear, stimulating treatment of the Bible's message, the LBC has sold more than 200,000 copies since publication began. Laymen, ministers, church school teachers, college classes, study groups, and families are using it. Make a place on your library shelves and in your Bible study for the LBC.

Volumes already published: 1—*Introduction to the Bible;* 2—*Genesis;* 9—*Psalms;* 12—*Jeremiah, Lamentations;* 14—*Hosea* through *Jonah;* 18—*Luke;* 20—*Acts of the Apostles;* 22—*Galatians* through *Colossians;* 25—*1, 2, 3 John, Jude, Revelation.*

$2.00 each; 4 or more (any titles) $1.75 each
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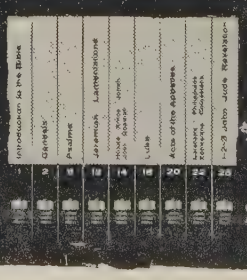

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Friends To Celebrate Work In Japan

In recognition of the 75th anniversary of Friends work in Japan, a special celebration will be held in the Arch Street Meeting, Philadelphia, on November 10. The Japan Committee of Philadelphia Friends will hold its business meeting at 5, followed by exhibits open at 6 p.m. A Japanese supper ($1.75) and an anniversary program will follow at 7 p.m.

Extensive intervisitation across the Pacific has resulted recently from the Japan Committee's efforts. Pendle Hill continues to give hospitality and scholarship aid to Friends and friends of the Friends from the Far East. Also, students, doctors and other visitors from Japan attend in ever-increasing numbers the two fellowship gatherings held each year by the Japan Committee. The May picnic was held at Newtown Square, Pa., Meeting, while the autumn fellowship will be on Sunday, Oct. 8, at Friends Select School, Philadelphia.

GIFTS WITH RESERVATION OF LIFE INCOME

A gift to Earlham with reservation of income for life has the following advantages:

(1) There is a significant saving on income tax for the year in which the gift is made.

(2) There is no capital gains tax on farm, business property or stock which has increased in value; thus the income is derived from the full value of the property or stock.

(3) The full value of the property or stock is removed from the estate tax.

(4) The donor receives expert and conservative management of the funds given for his life benefit.

(5) There is a higher real and spendable income as the result of tax savings.

(6) The donor receives the satisfaction of having provided for benefits for students during his lifetime and continuing thereafter.

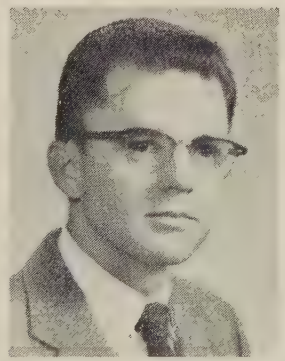
For further information write to the
General Secretary, Earlham College
Richmond, Indiana

WILLIAM PENN COLLEGE

DR. DONALD E. SCHULTZE

Dean of Instruction

DARREL ENSZ



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Finance Mgr.

Friends House 'Comes True'

By Merle L. Davis

Friends House (Casa de Los Amigos) in Victoria, Mexico, is a new term which has come into existence within the past year. The name denotes a new institution which has been the dream of a number of Friends in Victoria for many years, but has only begun to take form since the beginning of 1961.

Many of our younger Friends probably know little or nothing about Friends in Mexico. Information concerning them rarely appears in our reports and magazines. Yet, at one time they were the best known, the most thriving and the most popular group of Friends abroad.

However, they have not ceased to exist. Today there are a number of active Quakers in Mexico who faithfully worship after the manner of Friends and are loyal to the basic principles of our Society, although we have heard little about them for many years. Many of these are second and third generation Friends.

Among these is an active group of young and middle-aged Friends who for many years have dreamed of establishing a Friends' house or hostel in the city of Victoria. They wanted to use one of the old dormitories of the Friends School which was a prosperous and influential institution many years ago, before the new laws of the country made illegal private schools conducted by religious organizations.

Visit Makes It Possible

Certain property problems prevented the members of this group from realizing their dream. It was not until after a representative Friend from the United States went to Mexico last winter for the American Friends Board of Missions, to untangle these problems, that it became possible for this group to begin working out their dream.

The development of the hostel is under the management of a "patronato", consisting of six persons who are recognized by the legal authorities of Victoria as managers of the institution.

One of the major problems facing this group was the run-down condition of the property. In the first place, the house is an old, old building which has served for many years. Much of the wood parts had become decayed and termite-eaten. All the plumbing and all the electrical installation had to be removed, and new equipment installed.

As soon as the patronato obtained control of the property, they began work with a pent-up energy that had been awaiting just this opportunity for years. They sent in the carpenter, the mason, the plumber and the electrician to make the necessary repairs. Then the members of the group themselves rolled up their sleeves to clean the house from top to bottom. Following this they employed a painter to paint both the inside and the outside of the house.

Needed To Equip House

Following the necessary repairs, the group faced the problems of equipping the house for a hostel. The Mission Board had made a contribution at its annual spring meeting. The patronato secured donations from other people interested in the hostel, and then obtained a loan for the balance that was necessary. With careful purchases made in Victoria and Monterrey, they obtained the equipment which the members felt to be essential.

The patronato recognizes that there are two major purposes for the hostel. In the first place, Victoria is a growing city of more than 43,000 inhabitants, which has doubled its population within recent years.

The property on which the hostel is located is one of the most valuable pieces of property in the city, as it is a large lot, only five blocks from the center of the city. At this center hundreds of young people congregate and move about the Central Park, which occupies an entire block and around the new municipal theater and public museum which occupies another block, facing the park. The patronato realizes that at this hostel there are excellent opportunities for a social-cultural center of the YMCA-YWCA type, for the young people of the city, under proper care and supervision.

Then too, the city of Victoria is the capital of the state of Tamaulipas, and is an educational center for

Casa de Los Amigos (Friends House), at Victoria, Mexico, 1961, photographed from the street. The building faces toward the center of the town, five blocks away. The doorway in which the woman is standing is the entrance to the patio.

a number of state institutions, such as the State Normal, the State Secondary School, the State Agricultural School, and some of the Faculties of the State University. With all these institutions located in the city, a large number of teachers and students come into the city during the school year and necessarily have to seek living arrangements, as the state schools do not provide sufficient dormitories. Naturally the Board of Governors sees an opportunity to provide these living arrangements for a few choice young people.

Of these two possibilities, the latter, that of a home for teachers and students, is the more immediately possible, as by its nature it would provide an income to make the hostel self-supporting.

Friends in this country should realize that before either possibility can develop to the fullest success, an entirely new building will have to be provided. The present building has deteriorated beyond the hope of making it a permanently satisfactory institution of either of the suggested types. Furthermore, the laws of Victoria prohibit any major remodelling of a building constructed directly on the street, as this one is, without moving it back a given distance from the sidewalk. To move this building back would involve tearing down the walls.

We are greatly encouraged at seeing the will and determination with which the Friends of Victoria have undertaken the realization of their dream for many years. We wish them the best of success. But if they can achieve a good measure of success with this old building, then we ought to help them provide an entirely new structure that will be appropriate and adequate for their purpose.

First Peace Vigil At Military Base

Over eighteen hundred Bainbridge, Md., personnel and people from surrounding areas attended the Prayer For Peace Vigil at St. Paul's Chapel Sept. 13 and 14. This was the first vigil of its kind ever held on a military installation.

Chaplain Cyril Best, senior chaplain at Bainbridge, called the response "wonderful" and "astounding results."

William Penn Begins Significant Year

Under the leadership of President S. Arthur Watson, and with one of the largest enrollments in its history, a total of 490 students, William Penn College, Oskaloosa, Iowa, has started a significant year.

Penn is a coeducational, four year liberal arts college, affiliated with the Society of Friends and the Five Years Meeting of Friends. Founded in 1873, Penn has enrolled students from most major religious denominations and from a broad geographical area. The college is fully accredited by the North Central Association.

The Penn plan of education features the liberal arts, education for Christian ministry, teaching, public service, and rural enterprise.

Future plans for Penn are being carefully laid out and planned by the officials in charge of the college. At the present time, a new men's dormitory is being built on the campus which should be finished by January of 1962 and will house at least 80 male students. A new library and student union are also in the near future plans.

GEORGE SCHOOL

The morning mail break at George School, as students come and go from the Main Building.

A FRIENDS COEDUCATIONAL BOARDING SCHOOL, GRADES 9-12

Under the care of the Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, this Friends boarding school offers a special sequence plan of courses in the curriculum and a vital experience in student responsibility and growth toward effective maturity.

RICHARD H. McFEELY,
Principal

Address inquiries to:

Director of Admissions
ADELBERT MASON

Box 351, George School
Bucks County, Pa.

George Fox College Trustees At Retreat

"The George Fox College Image" was the title of a paper read by President Milo C. Ross at a retreat for trustees of the college held in September. A number of administrative and faculty members also attended.

The retreat was set up in problem-solving discussion group sessions. Consideration was given to personnel, the development program, budget, student life, training for church vocations, academic problems, and possible reorganization of the trustees board.

Golden Wedding Open House Announced

The Omer Smiths will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary, Sunday, Nov. 12. Friends and relatives are invited to attend their open house at their home northwest of Hagerstown any time after 2 p.m. They request no gifts. They are members of West River Friends. They are the parents of 5 children, 20 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

1799 Westtown School 1961

DANIEL D. TEST, Jr., HEADMASTER

HONOR REGIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Westtown each year offers 15 Competitive Regional Scholarships based on character, leadership and intellectual performance. Winners receive a minimum grant of $100. A larger sum according to the need of the applicant, and the ability of the Scholarship Fund to meet that need, may be granted in sums up to $600 per year and in cases of extreme need, $700 or $800 a year. A Scholarship form is supplied with each application and an opportunity is given to state the amount needed to send a boy or girl to Westtown.

To be eligible, a student must be a member of the Society of Friends (or have one parent who is a member) and be ready to enter either grade 10 or 11. There will probably not be any vacancies in the 11th grade in the Fall of 1962.

Each applicant will be given in his home locality three subject matter tests. One in English, one in Algebra or Plane Geometry, and one in a Language, Science or History.

Applications for 1962-63 must be at the school no later than FIRST MONTH 1st, 1962. The necessary forms are automatically sent this coming November and December to all Friends who have made formal application for admission into the tenth grade.

For Application forms and school catalogue, please address:
J. Kirk Russell, *Director of Admissions*
Westtown School, Westtown, Pennsylvania

THE MEETING SCHOOL

A Coeducational Friends' Boarding School

Rindge, New Hampshire

Secondary school level. Accepting concerned Young Friends for the tenth grade.

Family living, daily devotions, weekly Meetings for Worship and Business encourage a life leading from within rather than one restricted from without by imposed rules.

A small school is limited in the variety of courses it can offer. We do not teach art, but we do fine things with music and weaving. We do not offer Spanish or German, but we do teach Russian and French. The biology course emphasizes ecology, evolution, and bio-chemistry. Math and science texts used follow current revisions. Those graduates who wish to, go on to college.

Thanks to our work program (we have no maintenance staff) and contributions from those who see our vision, we stay solvent in spite of our ratio of 38 students to 7 teachers.

For information and application blank write:

GEORGE I. BLISS, Clerk
The Meeting School
Rindge, New Hampshire

For Friendly Meditation

By Glenn A. Reece

RESOURCES FOR LIFE

A prayer recorded in Paul's letter to Ephesus contains the words, "I pray that out of the glorious richness of his resources he will enable you to know the strength of the Spirit's inner reinforcement — that Christ may actually live in your hearts by your faith."—Eph. 3:16, 17-Phillips. Thus Paul appeals to them to draw upon available resources for abundant living.

The corporate life and witness of the Church is the sum of that experienced and expressed by individual members, plus the added remarkable factors which the combined witness of individuals makes possible. There can be no strong, corporate expression where living, vibrant witness on the part of individuals is lacking.

Total Response Needed

Our challenge and opportunity lie in our individual responses to the Divine resources open to us. All of these resources—the Scriptures, the Christ within us as children of God, the Holy Spirit, inspiration through others, our faith, our own understanding or intellect are His gifts and provision. These serve together to prepare and enrich our lives for service in His Kingdom. Our highest gains and most noble achievements are realized when we make full and eager response to all avenues of Divine resources.

Partial Response Insufficient

It is very easy to get into the practice of resorting to any one or two resources provided and to neglect or perhaps ignore the others. This can result in confusion, misinterpretation and even serious error. This is because these resources are closely inter-related and support each other. There is a divinely arranged interdependence that makes evident the deep unity in all things of the Spirit in and through the life and witness of the Church.

The larger portion of any inner understanding and light which come to us is a result of the life and work of Jesus and the message to be found in the Scripture. We impair our own spiritual life and growth when we do not freely draw upon these. We must not set our intellectual resources or our own sense of the Spirit's guidance in competition with these or rivalry to them, thus making the resources we use seem superior.

Renewal of Response

It is good to see an increasing renewal of use and knowledge of the Scriptures and of awareness and response to Christ as therein made known. There is also an increased readiness to be open to the ways God speaks to us through other persons. These contribute to both unity and depth.

Sense of Dependence Vital

We have given strong emphasis to the quality and strength of our individual faith and expression in life. This needs to keep in proper perspective all other relationships. We must be keenly aware of what God is able to do and our own dependence upon Him. We must recognize and welcome what He is doing through others and be open to what is offered through them to us. We must recognize the high privilege which is ours to serve and give this in humility with tenderness and love.

As individual members "fitly joined together" we can become the transforming, redemptive body which composes the living Church.

Mocks In 18th Year With Jonesboro Friends

Delmer and Marguerite Mock have begun their eighteenth year as pastors of Jonesboro, Indiana, Friends Meeting.

1796 OAKWOOD SCHOOL 1961

Under the Direction of the New York Yearly Meeting

College Preparatory Grades 9 thru 12

In 1795 the founders of Nine Partners Boarding School (now Oakwood) wrote, "The Civil and Religious Welfare of our Society and that of the rising and succeeding generations very much depends" on the teaching of a Christian philosophy of life. Basically, Oakwood still represents this concern.

For further information, write Charles W. Hutton, Headmaster, Oakwood School, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

BIRTHS

CARTER—To Charles and Elsie Tollefson Carter, Richmond, Ind., a son, David Glenn, born Sept. 5.

JORDAN—To Earl E. and Lois Harned Jordan, Straughn, Ind., a son, Philip Carl, born Aug. 16.

LAMBERSON—To Robert E. and Norma Lamberson, 5658 College Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind., a boy.

MILLIKAN—To Floyd and Laurola Millikan of R. 1, Noblesville, Ind., members of Eagle Creek Friends Meeting, on May 17th, a son, Dale Lee.

ROBISON—To Klane and Sandra Robison, of Whittier, Calif., a son, Kurt, born Aug. 29.

WOOL — To James and Mary Wool, Cambridge City, Ind., a girl.

MARRIAGES

BASKETT - KALB — Sarah Josephine Kalb, daughter of Ollie Kalb, to Russell Clinton Baskett, son of Edna and Russell J. Baskett, June 17, at First Friends Church, Richmond, Ind.

BROADRIBB-DUNHAM — Rosemary Dunham of Lombard, Ill., to Donald Broadribb, at the Fifty-Seventh Street Friends Meeting, Chicago, Ill., on Sept. 3.

DAILEY-HUSTON—Shirley Ann Huston, daughter of Frances and Richard Huston, to Donald Warren Dailey, Sept. 17, at Jonesboro Friends Church, Jonesboro, Ind.

GABLE - PENNINGTON — Susanne Marie Pennington, daughter of Elsie Sutphin Pennington, to Jerry Robert Gable, Aug. 13., at Jonesboro, Ind., Friends Church.

GINSBERG-ROUSSEAU — Dorothy Rousseau of Fifty-Seventh Street Meeting, Chicago, Ill., to Norman Ginsberg of Chicago, on Sept. 9.

MACKIE-BRAUER—Nancy Irene Brauer, member of Minneapolis Friends Meeting, to Craven Wade Mackie of New Garden, N.C., at First Friends Meeting, Richmond, Ind., on June 17.

McGUIRE - KRUMM — Ruth Krumm, daughter of Valentine and Esther Krumm, and Kenneth C. McGuire, on Aug. 27, at Floral Park, Long Island, N. Y.

PARTENHEIMER-SUTPHIN — Lois Earlene Sutphin, daughter of Margaret and the late Earl O. Sutphin, to Russell Alden Partenheimer, April 30, at Jonesboro Friends Church, Jonesboro, Ind.

DEATHS

BRIGGS — Martha Jay Briggs, daughter of Miriam and the late Watson D. Jay, died Aug. 16. A lifelong member of Jonesboro, Ind., Friends Meeting, services were held there with Delmer Mock in charge.

HADLEY — J. Nixon Hadley, descendant of North Carolina Quakers, with early schooling in Indiana and later at Columbia University. He was mainly devoted to American Indian affairs and was program planner for the Division of Indian Health of the Public Health Service at Washington, D.C., at the time of his death Aug. 28, at Arlington, Va. He had served the Monthly Meeting at Washington on Social Order and FCNL Seminars and was frequently a representative of national and sectional Friends assemblies.

MADDEN — Nellie C. Madden, widow of Clinton Madden, birthright Friend and active in the Wilmington, Ohio, Meeting, died Sept. 5.

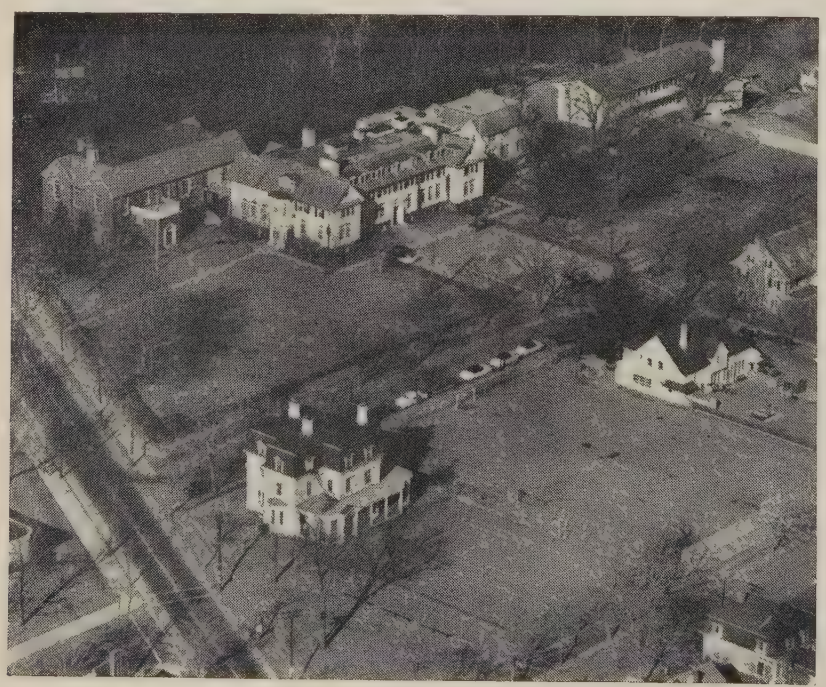
MACOMBER — Hattie F. Macomber, 86, oldest birthright member of Westport Monthly Meeting at Central Village, Mass., died Sept. 2.

MADER — John N. Mader, 49 Central Street, Saugus, Mass., died Aug. 9 in New England Sanitarium, Stoneham, after a short illness. Oldest member of Lynn Silsbee Street Friends Meeting, and on permanent board of New England Yearly Meeting of Friends, services for him were held at the Lynn Friends Meeting house.

SMITH — Albert N. Smith. veteran Quaker pastor serving at the time of death at North Fairfield, Maine, died June 13, at the age of 97.

WEST—Raymond C. West, member of West Branch, Iowa, Friends Church, died Sept. 11. He had been a member of West Branch Fire Department for 30 years, and was a self-employed farm truck operator.

WILSON — H. Mearl Wilson, Friends minister more than 52 years, member of Marion Quarterly Meeting, Marion, Ind., and Keystone Friends Church, died Sept. 6.



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LOCAL MEETING DIRECTORY

ARIZONA

Phoenix—Meeting for worship: Sunday, 11 a.m. at Seventeenth St. and Glendale Avenue. Clerk: Shirley Helfinger, 1002 E. Las Palmaritas. Sunday School: time and place as above. (Adult discussion, 9:45 a.m.) Correspondent, Mary Walsh.

Tucson — Friends Meeting, 129 No. Warren Ave.: Bible School Classes for adults and children, First Days at 10:00 a.m.; Worship,

11:00 a.m.; Mid-week Meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Robert Pfeil, Pastor; Julia Jenks, Clerk, 2146 East 4th St., Tucson. Phone MA 3-5305.

Tucson — Pima Friends Meeting, 1201 East Speedway, 10:00 a.m. Elisha T. Kirk, Clerk, Route 2, Box 274.

CALIFORNIA

Alhambra — Alhambra Friends Community Church, 1209 South Seventh Street: Church School, 9:30; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Vesper Worship, 7:30 p.m. Minister, George E. Jenkins. Phone ATlantic 435-11.

Berkeley — Berkeley Friends Church, Fulton St. at Channing Way: Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Prayer and Youth Groups, 7:15 p.m. Wednesday. Allen Bowman, Pastor. Phone TH 3-7531.

Citrus Heights — Friends Church, 7600 Old Auburn Road (4 miles S. Roseville): Sunday School, 9:45; Worship, 11 and 7:30; C.E., 6:30; Prayer Meeting Wed., 7:30. Keith H. Kirk, Pastor. Phone PArkview 5-2634.

Holtville — No. Holtville Friends Community Church, 5 miles north and one mile west of Holtville on Pomelo Canal. 127 miles southeast of San Diego (The Carrot Capital of the World): Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 10:45 a.m.; C.E., 7:00 p.m.; Evening 7:45. Cottage Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30. David L. Wing, Pastor. Phone Fleetwood 6-2682. Mailing address: Rt. 2, Box 379.

Lindsay — Lindsay Friends Meeting, 266 East Hermosa. Sunday School, 9:45; Worship at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; C.E. at 7 p.m.; Prayer Meeting—Wednesday 8 p.m. Dwight Moss, Pastor. Phone Lindsay 24-826.

Long Beach — First Friends Church, Atlantic Ave. at Ninth: Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m.; Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. David C. Le Shana, 2910 Chestnut Ave., Pastor. Phone HEmlock 7-1566 or GArfield 7-5636.

Los Angeles — Meeting, 11 a.m., Univ. Meth. Church, 4th floor; 817 W. 34th St.

Pasadena — First Friends Church, 2540 E. Orange Grove Avenue: Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. Delbert Vaughn, minister. Phone Sy-63372.

Spring Valley — Friends Community, Bancroft at Kenwood (11 miles east of San Diego): Sunday School, 9:45; Worship, 11:00; C.E., 6:00; Evening, 7:00; Mid-week Wednesday, 7:00. Loren D. Mills, Pastor. Phone HOpkins 6-3339.

Ventura — Friends Church, 414 Valmore: Bible School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Inspirational Hour, 7:30 p.m. Lowell L. Kester, Minister, Miller 2-3774 or 2-6095.

Whittier—First Friends Church, Philadelphia St. & Washington Ave.: Unprogrammed Meeting, 9:00 a.m.; Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; High School and College Groups, 7:00 a.m. Office address, 310 E. Philadelphia St., R. Jackson Gauldin, Clerk; E. Ezra Ellis, Minister. Phone OX 89805.

CANADA

Montreal, Quebec — Meeting for Worship every first day, 11:00 a.m. at the Y.W.C.A., 1355 Dorcester Blvd. West.

Toronto, Ontario — 60 Lowther Ave. (North from cor. Bloor and Bedford): Meeting for Worship every First Day, 11:00 a.m.; First Day School same. Friends welcome at all times. For overnight, write in advance.

COLORADO

Denver — First Denver Friends Church, W. 46th Ave. and Eliot St.: Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Lloyd Hinshaw, Minister.

Denver — Friends Meeting (Five Years Meeting), West 39th Ave. and Shoshone St.: Sunday Study Groups, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. Philip Mesner, Minister, Katherine Honold, Clerk, Phone GL 5-7179. Ava C. Maris, Correspondent, 4128 Grove St., Denver 11.

Ordway — Ordway Friends Church, Arkansas and Ind. St.: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Raymond Platt, pastor, Phone 6619. Alice Kidd, Clerk, Box 91, Ordway, Colo.

CONNECTICUT

Hartford — Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. at the Meetinghouse, 144 South Quaker Lane, West Hartford.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington — Meeting, Sunday 9 and 11 a.m.; First Day School 10:30 a.m., 2111 Florida Avene N.W., one block from Connecticut Avenue.

FLORIDA

Daytona Beach — Meeting 3:00 p.m. on 1st and 3rd Sundays. Social Room of First Congregational Church, 201 Volusia Avenue.

Gainesville — 116 Florida Union. Meeting for Worship (unprogrammed), Firstday, 11 a.m.

Jacksonville — Meeting for Worship at 11 a.m. Phone EVergreen 9-4345.

Miami — Tenth Avenue Friends Meeting: Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Meeting for Worship in English, 11:00 a.m.; Meeting for Worship in Spanish, 7:30 p.m. Earl W. Redding, Pastor. Phone NEwton 4-6740.

Palm Beach — Meeting for Worship, 10:30 a.m. 823 North A St., Lake Worth, Florida.

Orlando—Winter Park — Worship, 11 a.m. in the Meetinghouse at 316 East Marks St., Orlando, telephone MI 7-3025.

St. Petersburg — Friends Meeting, 130 Nineteenth Ave., S.E. Meeting and First Day School at 11 a.m.

GEORGIA

Atlanta — Meeting for Worship and First-day School at 10:00 a.m. 1384 Fairview Road, N.E., Atlanta 6, Phone DR 3-7986. Phern Stanley, Clerk, Phone DR 3-5357.

HAWAII

Honolulu — Friends Meeting House, 2426 Oahu Avenue. Meeting for worship, Sundays, 10:15 a.m. Tel. 982-714.

ILLINOIS

Chicago — Evanston Meeting of Friends, Maple and Greenleaf, Evanston, one block east of Ridge Blvd.: Meeting for Worship, 10:00; Sunday School, 11:00; Fellowship Dinner Third Sunday each month. Phone UN 4-8511.

Chicago — Chicago Monthly Meeting, 108th and Artesian (one block west of Western Ave.) Take bus to 108th and Western: Phone Hilltop 5-8949. Bible School, 9:45; Worship, 11:00. John Fletcher, Minister, 10729 S. Maplewood Ave. Phone BEverly 3-2715. Fellowship Dinner, Second Sunday.

Chicago — 57th Street Meeting of Friends. Sunday Worship hour 11 a.m., at Quaker House, 5615 Woodlawn Avenue. Monthly Meeting, 7:30 p.m. every first Friday. Telephone BUtterfield 8-3066.

Downers Grove — Downers Grove Monthly Meeting of all Friends. Sunday Meeting for Worship 10:30 a.m. at Avery Coonley School, 1400 Maple Avenue. First day school 10:30 a.m., joins meeting for fifteen minutes. Phone WOodlawn 8-2040.

INDIANA

Anderson — First Friends Church, Chase and Tenth Sts.: Bible School, 9:30; Worship Service, 10:45; C.E., 6:30; Gospel Service, 7:30; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Raymond V. Breaker, Pastor. Phone 642-8763.

Bloomington — Meeting for Worship, 10:00 a.m., Indiana School of Religion Building, Union and Seventh Streets. W. Norris Wentworth, Clerk, Edison 6-3003.

Carmel — Friends Church, Corner of Third St. and Rangeline Road: Meeting for Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Youth Meetings, 5:00 and 6:30 p.m. Murray C. Johnson, Minister. Phone VIctor 6-2066.

Evansville — Unprogrammed meeting for worship, First-days, 11:00 a.m. YMCA, 205 N.W. 5th. Call Rebecca Ratcliffe, HA-3-6649. All Friends welcome.

Hagerstown — Nettle Creek Friends Meeting (west of Dalton): Sunday School, 9:30; Morning Worship, 10:30; Evening Service every other Sunday at 7:00 p.m.; Midweek Cottage Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m. Horace Smith, Ministry and Counsel.

Hortonville — Friends Meeting, R. 3, Sheridan, 3 miles north of Westfield on U.S. 31 and 1 mile west. Worship, 9:30 & 7:30; S.S., 10:30. Robert E. Beck, Pastor, Pleasant 8-5698.

Indianapolis — Irvington Friends Meeting, 23 S. Ritter Ave. Church School at 10:00 a.m. Meeting for Worship at 11:00 a.m. C. Wayne Carter, Minister. For information call FL 7-3850.

Indianapolis — Lanthorn Friends Meeting, 1050 W. 42nd St. Unprogrammed Meeting and First-day School 10:00 a.m. Tel. AX 1-8677.

Indianapolis — First Friends Meeting, 3030 E. Kessler Boulevard: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 10:45 a.m. Errol T. Elliott, Minister; Ruth Day, Minister of Christian Education. Carol Anderson, Administrative Assistant. Phone CLifford 5-2485.

Indianapolis — Second Friends of West Indianapolis. Meeting place, corner Lee and Lambert Sts.: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Service, 10:30 a.m. Ronald Haldeman, Minister.

Kokomo — Union Street Friends, 507 North Union: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. James Ellis, minister.

Lafayette — Farmers Institute Friends (10 miles southwest of Lafayette): Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Fred Shaw, pastor, 220 Pierce Street, West Lafayette. Phone RI 3-3310.

Marion — First Friends Meeting, South Adams at 15th: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship begins at 10:45 a.m.; Broadcast WBAT, 1440 kc, 11 to 11:45 a.m. Herbert D. Pettengill, Pastor. Phones: NOrth 4-8138 or NOrth 4-1869.

South Marion Friends at 38th and Harmon Streets: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30; Evangelistic Services, 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Isaac Phillips, Pastor.

Mooresville — Friends Church, Main and Monroe Streets: Bible School, 9:30; Worship Service, 10:30; Mid-week Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Mark Shugart, Pastor. Phone 194.

Muncie — Friends Memorial Meeting, Adams and Cherry Streets: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. Richard Newby, Minister, 2403 Ethel Ave. Phones: ATlas 2-5674 (home), ATlas 8-5680 (church).

New Castle — Friends Meeting, 503 South Main Street. Meeting for Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Church School, 10:30 a.m. Pastor, Thomas J. Mullen, phone JA 9-1799.

Plainfield — Friends Meeting, East Main on U.S. 40, 12 miles west of Indianapolis: Meeting for Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Church School, 9:30 a.m. Norris Bryant, Clerk, 306 East Main; Marlin Dawson, Minister, 533 S. Carr Rd.; Office Phone TErrace 9-6490.

Richmond — First Friends Meeting, East Main and Sixteenth Streets: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m. David Castle, Minister of Pastoral Care. Elmer H. Brown, Minister of Education.

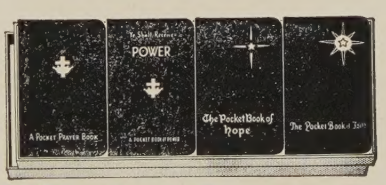
Richmond — West Richmond Friends Meeting, 7th and West Main: Sunday School and Forum, 9:15 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 10:30 a.m. R. Furnas Trueblood, Minister.

Spiceland — Meetinghouse on W. Main St., 2 miles north of U.S. 40 on state rd. 3: Sunday School, 9:30; Worship, 10:30.

Winchester — Friends Church, East Washington at East St.: Morning Worship at 9:15 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:15 a.m.; Jr. Hi and Sr. Hi Youth Fellowship groups at 5:30. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Pastor, Homer L. Vail, 110 S. East St., Telephone 4-8271.

IOWA

Des Moines — First Friends, East 13th and Lyon Streets: Church School, 9:45 a.m.;



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Des Moines — Des Moines Valley Friends Meeting: Unprogrammed Worship, 10:00 a.m.; Classes, 11 a.m. 2920 30th St., South Entrance. Phone CRestwood 7-2738.

Fairfield — 1207 South 6th. Bible School, 9:30; Worship Service, 10:30. Lewis Savage, Pastor.

Oskaloosa — College Avenue Meeting, North C Street and College Ave.: Sunday School, 9:45; Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Youth Groups, 6:30; Mid-week Worship, 7:30 p.m. G. Richard Powell, Minister, 910 North C Street, ORchard 2-2342, home; ORchard 3-6341, church office.

West Branch — Hoover's birthplace, 10 miles east of Iowa City: Church School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. Clifford Wolfe, minister.

KANSAS

Wichita — University Friends Church, University Avenue at Glenn: Bible School, 9:45 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m.; (Summer schedule, June through first Sunday of September, Bible School, 9:00 a.m., Meeting for Worship 10 a.m.); Evening Family and Youth Fellowship Group Meeting, 5:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m. each Wednesday. Ministers, Robert E. Cope, John E. Grover and Lela E. Chance.

KENTUCKY

Louisville — Worship 10:30 a.m. First-day school 10:00 a.m. Sundays at 600 East Broadway. Phone TW 5-7110.

MAINE

Portland — 83 Oak St. Sunday Meeting for Worship and Bible School at 10:45 a.m.

MARYLAND

Adelphi — Near Wash., D.C. and Univ. of Md. Clerk, R. L. Broadbent, JU 9-9447.

MASSACHUSETTS

Cambridge — 5 Longfellow Park (near Harvard Square). Meeting for Worship each First Day at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Telephone TR 6-6883.

Lawrence — Friends Meeting, 45 Avon Street: First Day Bible School, 10:00 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Monthly Meeting every first Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Glenn Douglas, Main St., Salem, New Hampshire, Tel. SALEM T.W. 8-5281.

Lynn — Silsbee Street Meetinghouse near B & M Station. Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. Clerk, Richard S. Gove, 370 Nahant Road, Nahant. Tel. JU 10259.

New Bedford Friends Meeting—Seventh and Spring Streets. Worship: First Day, 11 o'clock. Hinson Howlett, Minister.

MICHIGAN

Detroit — First Friends, 9640 Sorrento: Sunday School, 10:15; Worship, 11:00 a.m. For information write or call Franklin Henshaw, Clerk, 13167 Appoline, Detroit 27, Telephone WE 4-0273.

Detroit — Detroit Friends Meeting, unprogrammed: Meeting for Worship, 11:00 each First-day in Highland Park, YWCA. 13130 Woodward. Phone TO 7-7410.

Kalamazoo — Meeting House, 508 Denner: Unprogrammed Meeting for Worship, 10:00 a.m.; Discussion, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10-12. Visitors call FI 9-1754.

Traverse City — Traverse City Friends Church, corner of Fifth and Oak Streets. Ellsworth Runyon, Minister.

MINNESOTA

Minneapolis — Friends Meeting, 44th Street and York Avenue South: Church School, 10:00 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. Harold N. Tollefson, Minister, 4421 Abbott Ave. So. Phones WA 6-9675 (Res.), WA 6-6159 (Church).

NEW JERSEY

Montclair — 289 Park Street: First-day school, 10:30 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11 a.m. (July-August 10 a.m.). Visitors welcome.

NEW YORK

Albany — Meeting for Worship and First Day School each First Day at 11 a.m. at the Young Men's Christian Association, 423 State Street. Phone Albany HO-3-62-42.

Gasport — Friends Meeting: 10:00, Sunday School; 11:00, Morning Worship.

New York City — First-day meetings for worship:
11 a.m. 221 E. 15th St., Manhattan
22 Washington Sq. N.
Earl Hall, Columbia University
110 Schermerhorn St., Brooklyn
137-16 Northern Blvd., Flushing
3:30 p.m. Riverside Church. 15th Floor
Telephone GRamercy 3-8018 (Mon.-Fri. 9-4) about First-day schools, monthly meetings, suppers, etc.

Riverhead, Long Island — Eastern Long Island Meeting at 3 p.m. on the first and third Firstdays at the Parish Hall, Sound Avenue and Church Lane, Riverhead, New York. Clerk, Edwin Prellwitz, Peconic 4-6155.

Scarsdale — United Meeting for Worship and First-day School, First-day at 11 a.m. Scarsdale Friends Meeting, 133 Popham Road.

NORTH CAROLINA

Chapel Hill — Meeting for Worship and First-Day School, 11:00 a.m. Clerk: Adolphe Furthe, Box 94, R.F.D. 3, Durham, N.C.

Charlotte — Meeting for Worship and First Day School, 10:30 a.m.; Adult Class, 11:30 a.m. 2039 Vail Ave., Phone Ed.-21347.

Greensboro — First Friends Meeting, 2100 Friendly Road: Bible School, 9:45; Morning Worship, 11:00; Wednesday evening Worship, 7:30. Robert M. Jones, Minister.

Greensboro — Spring Garden Friends Meeting, 1608 Spring Garden St.: Bible School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 and 7:30;

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Midweek Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30. Leslie N. Winslow, Minister.

Guilford College, Greensboro — New Garden Friends Meeting: Unprogrammed Meeting, 9:00; Church School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00. Daryl Kent, Clerk; D. Aldean Pitts, Minister.

High Point — Springfield Friends Meeting, 555 Springfield Road: Bible School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; F.Y.F., 6:30; Mid-week Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30. H. Monroe Hendricks, clerk, phone 88-25889.

High Point — Friends Meeting, 800 Quaker Lane, P. O. Box 5166: Bible School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; Youth Activities, 6:30. Cecil E. Haworth, minister.

Mount Airy — Friends Meeting, South Main at Wilson: Bible School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; F.Y.F., 6:00; Mid-week Meeting, 7:30, Wednesday evening. Howard B. Yow, minister.

OHIO

Cincinnati — Seven Hills Friends Meeting, 1480-B Dudley St. (Park Town): Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m. Matthew Schneider, Clerk. UN 1-6447.

Cincinnati — Cincinnati Monthly Meeting of Friends, in temporary location at 218 Ludlow Avenue (in E.T. Carson Lodge Hall) in Clifton. Take either bus 61 to Clifton and Ludlow or bus 53 to Ludlow and Brookline. First-day School at 9:45 a.m. Clerk: Ruth G. Tuttle, 903 Ellison Avenue, phone EA 1-2619. Meeting Office at 9505 Montgomery Road, Cincinnati 42, Ohio: phone TW 1-4538. Wilbur Kamp, Pastoral Minister.

Columbus — Westgate Friends Meeting (formerly Highland Avenue), 3750 Sullivant Ave. (parallel with Rt. 40, one-half mile south). Extreme west side of city. Leonard E. Wines, Pastor.

Jamestown — Friends Meeting, corner E. Washington & Davis Sts., on Rte. 35. Church School, 9:30; Meeting for Worship, 10:30 a.m. Robert S. Phillips, Jr., Pastoral Minister. Church and Parsonage phone, 675-7621.

Toledo — Unprogrammed meeting for worship, First-day, 10:00 a.m., Y.W.C.A., 1018 Jefferson.

West Elkton — Sunday School, 9:30; Meeting for Worship, 10:30. On Route 503. Jim Vaughan, pastor. St. 7-3140.

West Milton — Friends Meeting: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. North Main at North St. Lawrence Barker, Pastor.

Wilmington — Friends Meeting, Mulberry and Locust Streets—Unprogrammed worship, 8:30; Church School, 9:30; Meeting for Worship, 10:45. Lorton Heusel, Minister; Joseph Vlaskamp, Minister of Education. Telephone Fu. 2-2349.

Xenia — Friends Meeting, corner of Chestnut and High Streets, Church School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. Earl J. Prignitz, pastor.

PENNSYLVANIA

Lancaster — Meetinghouse, Tulane Terrace, 1½ mile west of Lancaster off U.S. 30. Meeting and First-day school, 10 a.m.

Pittsburgh — Meeting for Worship 10:30 a.m., 1353 Shady Avenue.

TENNESSEE

Friendsville—Friends Meeting: Bible School 10:00; Meeting for Worship 11:00; Mid-Week Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Orville Fisher, Minister. Phone No. WY5-2112.

Memphis — Unprogrammed meeting for worship at 9:30 a.m. Clerk, Myrtle Nash, 770 Holly St., FA 3-6574.

Nashville — Meeting for worship 10:30 a.m. Sundays, 2020 Broadway. Call CY 8-3747.

TEXAS

Dallas — Meeting for Worship, Sunday, 10:30 a.m. 7th Day Adventist Church, 4009 N. Central Expressway. Clerk, Kenneth Carroll, Dept. of Religion, S. M.U., phone LA 8-9810.

VIRGINIA

Holland — Somerton Friends Meeting: Bible School, 9:45 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. Clerk, R. Ernest Jones, Suffolk, Va., R. 1, Box 376. Minister, James A. Coney. Phone Franklin, LO-2-8617.

Richmond — Friends Meeting, 4500 Kensington Ave.: Worship, 11 a.m.; Bible School, 10 a.m. Visiting Friends always welcome. Clerk, Emmet M. Frazer.

WASHINGTON

Seattle — University Friends Meeting, 3959 15th Ave., N.E. Phone Melrose 9983. Meeting for Worship 10:00 a.m., Religious discussion 11:00 a.m.

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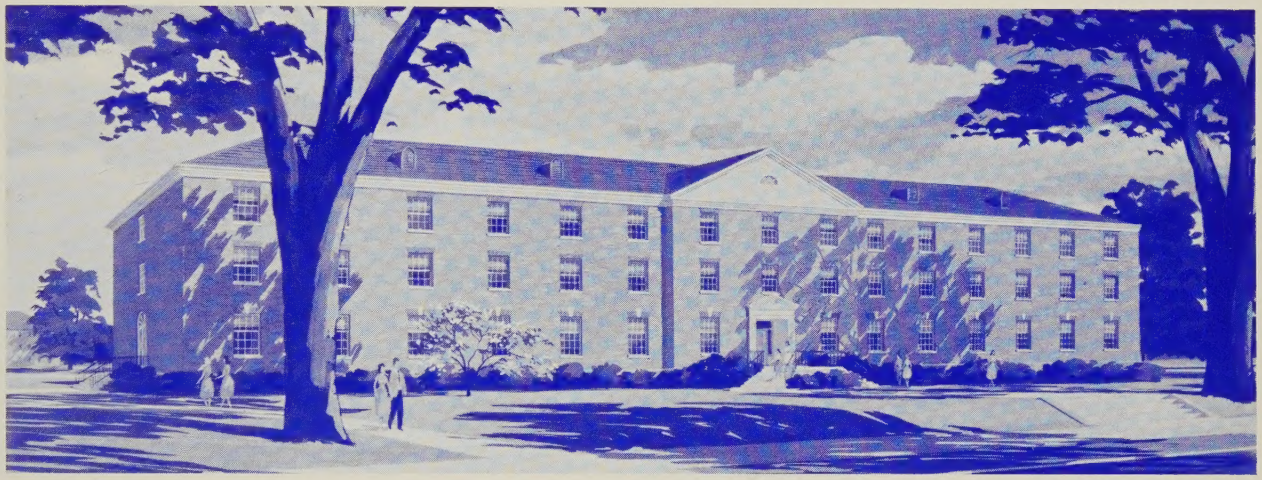

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My Page: Especially Created For Quaker Boys and Girls

Lois E. Brown, Editor

A GIFT FOR LITTLE JEM

By Mabel Leigh Hunt

Little Jem was eight years old. Yet he was unable to read. For in England, in 1799, there were no free schools for poor boys like Jem.

One day Miss Elizabeth Gurney of nearby Earlham Hall came to the village where little Jem lived, and to the cottage door. When she had learned his name, she said to him, "I have a gift for thee, if thee would like it."

Little Jem's eyes shone at the thought of receiving the gift. He reached out his hand. Smiling, Miss Elizabeth said, "The gift I bring thee is not a thing thee can hold in thy hand. Little Jem, it is this—I would like to teach thee to read."

Little Jem could scarcely believe his ears. To be able to read—why, it was a thing beyond his dreams!

But it came true. Every Sunday evening found Little Jem walking into the country to Earlham Hall. There he joined other boys and girls invited by Miss Elizabeth to be in her class. It was not long before they could say their ABC's. In time they could read words. Little Jem thought it was wonderful. He could scarcely wait for Sunday evenings to come. To anyone who could listen he said, "Did you know that the Bible is the greatest book in the world? Miss Elizabeth Gurney is teaching me to read it. Think of me, Little Jem, reading the greatest book in the world!"

Altogether seventy children joined Miss Elizabeth's reading class at Earlham Hall. How they loved her!

Elizabeth Fry ministers to women in prison.

So the lessons went on, week after week. Little Jem never missed a single one. But one evening Miss Elizabeth said, "Today there will be no lessons. Instead, you may run and play on these green lawns of Earlham. Then we shall have some refreshments."

After the games were over, the children were served all the plum tarts they could eat. Then Miss Elizabeth said, "I have something to tell you. I cannot teach you any more. For next week I am to be married. Then my name will be Elizabeth Fry. I shall leave Earlham Hall and live in another place with my husband. So this is goodbye to you children. I am sorry." Miss Elizabeth's lips trembled.

Oh, how sad the children felt! Little Jem managed to hold back the tears until he reached home. But his mother said, "Why do you cry, Little Jem? You have so much to be thankful for. Miss Elizabeth has left with you a wonderful gift you can always keep. **You can read!** Now you should be willing to share her with others. For wherever she goes, she will do much good."

And of course she did. As the years passed, Elizabeth Fry taught many people to know and love the Bible, especially the poor prisoners in the terrible English jails of that time. She brought them a new hope and cheer. She made the world a happier place. And we can guess that Little Jem grew up to be a better and more useful person because he knew how to read. Had he not learned to know and love the Bible—the greatest book in the world?

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Mabel Leigh Hunt, a distinguished author of many children's stories, was born at Coatesville, Ind., of book-loving Quaker parents. During a happy childhood spent in the Hoosier towns of Greencastle and Plainfield, she developed an appreciation for village life which was later to be reflected in her writing. Today she lives in Indianapolis and helps with the library of First Friends Meeting.

Of some twenty books, her Quaker stories, which have undiminished appeal, are perhaps her own favorites: **Lucinda, Little Girl with Seven Names, Benjie's Hat, Little Grey Gown, The Double Birthday Present, Matilda's Buttons,** and **Tomorrow Will Be Bright.**